

SUGAR
Raws, 6.90
Beets, no sale
Mkt. Steady.

The Garden Island.

The
Garden Island
Represents
All Kauai.

ESTABLISHED 1904. VOL. 13. NO. 49.

LIHUE, KAUAI, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, TUESDAY, DECEMBER, 4, 1917

SUBSCRIPTION RATES, \$2.50 PER YEAR 5 CENTS PER COPY

Change Of Local Mail Schedule

Owing to the Inter Island change of Schedule a similar change is involved for the local Island mails. The new Schedule, which is now in operation, works as follows:—Monday the mail comes over from Kekaha and way stations. Tuesday, leaving Lihue on arrival of the Kinau, it returns in the afternoon to connect with the Kinau leaving that afternoon for Honolulu. Wednesday it comes again from Kekaha to Lihue. Thursday leave Lihue for Kekaha on arrival of the Kinau. Friday leaves Kekaha for Lihue and returns to Port Allen for Kinau leaving 5 p. m. for Honolulu.

For the windward side of the Island there will be no mail on Monday. Tuesday the mail will go to Hanalei and return to connect with the Kinau, Wednesday no mail. Thursday Lihue to Hanalei to connect with afternoon mail to Port Allen. Saturday Lihue to Hanalei and return.

Chicken Thieves

A quartet of thieves invaded Kipukai on Friday last armed with a gun and started execution among a flock of chickens belonging to Hon. W. Hyde Rice. After eight chickens had been downed the invaders were nabbed and brought to Lihue, where their case came up before Judge Hjorth on Saturday.

Joe Alexandro, Portuguese, and an old offender just out of jail was given the limit of one year in the calabose; Jose Akaba, Filipino, drew a three months sentence in which to think over his shortcomings and one other Filipino was discharged. Felix Fernandez, the remaining defendant, thought he saw a loophole thru which he might escape and engaged Attorney A. G. Kaulukou to defend him, the case being postponed until Monday.

Monday when the case was called Felix still was without a loophole and had to take his medicine, 3 months. His plea of being a guardman was ignored by his Honor, who casually remarked, that being the case, would be all the more reason for severe punishment being meted out.

The foul murdered chickens were of the very finest breed, one rooster alone having cost \$7.50, hence the stiff sentences.

The unfortunate birds have been deposited in cold storage for disposal.

Lieut. Oscar Gibson

Lieut. Oscar W. Gibson, the former popular sergeant-instructor of the National Guard, who has been attending the officers training camp, was on Kauai a few days last week shaking hands with his many friends. He shows the effect of the strenuous weeks in his lean body and sunburned face, but he looks mighty fit.

Lieut. Gibson is assigned to the National Army instead of the officers reserve corps and is expecting to be called to the front at any time.

Red Cross Change of Hours

The morning sessions of the Lihue Red Cross Unit hereafter will be from 8:30 to 11:30 instead of from 9 to 12 as heretofore.

McBryde Store is in the market with its usual intelligent enterprise, with a fine display of Christmas goods. To meet the convenience of their patrons they will keep open Saturday evenings.

Local and Personal Notes

Mrs. Burke and Miss Hubbard of Kapaa, Miss Thompson, the new principal at Makaweli and the Misses Findley of Lihue remained at Hanalei after the close of the Teacher's Convention and spent the week-end at the Wilcox cottage.

Mrs. Bridgewater and Miss Haslop will probably be out of quarantine in a day or so. The teachers who escaped quarantine are talking about giving them a coming out party but nothing has been decided about it as yet.

Mrs. Ruth Gibbs of Haena was the week-end guest of Mrs. Mesick at Hanamaulu.

Miss Kuhlrig, the district nurse, is selling red cross stamps. Don't forget to put a few cents aside for this worthy charity.

Makaweli began milling yesterday and McBryde will begin in a couple of weeks. Kekaha has already been milling for some weeks.

The Kinau did not get away from Port Allen until 6 o'clock on Friday. It will keep her busy every minute to make the two trips a week and do all the work which that involves; and there are knowing ones who say that she can't make it.

Departing from Port Allen by the Kinau on Friday to attend the planters meeting now on in Honolulu were managers Wolters of Kealia, Weber of Lihue, Alexander of McBryde, Baldwin of Makaweli, Sinclair Robinson of Gay and Robinson, Ewart of Waimea and Faye of Kekaha.

Miss Lydia Ing and Miss Lily Chow, both of Honolulu, are making a six weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Enoka Lovell, Jr., of Nawiliwili. Miss Ing is a cousin of Miss Esther Ing, formally a teacher at Elele.

Mr. Stewart went to Town on Saturday for a few days on business.

The December meeting of the Mokihana Club has been indefinitely postponed.

T. C. Macdonald, underwriter, who expected to leave for the coast today has delayed his departure until next Friday.

Mrs. Fred Carter entertained a number of friends at her home in Lihue last Saturday evening. Dancing was the feature of the evening.

Mortimer Lydgate had attained to an honorable place on the All Stars foot Ball Team that of right tackle, a very responsible position.

The lecture by Miss Bishop which was to have taken place this evening at the home of Mrs. Wm. Hyde Rice, is postponed until further notice.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Bartlett returned to Honolulu Tuesday after having spent several months at that Mecca of all artists, Hanalei. Mr. Bartlett intends going to Maui and Hawaii to hunt out artistic bits to add to his already famous water-colors and sketches.

Duty Vs. Self

Overheard at the teacher's institute at Hanalei was a remark made by one of the teachers, after a stirring patriotic address and two excellent pleas for the work of the Red Cross "I'm not going to give one cent to the Red Cross; I need all the money I earn for myself!"

Where is the possibility of the teaching of loyal citizenship to the children who will be the men and women of the next generation, who are under the leadership of one who gives expression to such a sentiment?

The Teachers' Convention

Friday, Nov. 30 was the day on which the weather man who had been frowning and unpleasant all the week to the people of Hanalei, began to smile, in the welcome of the teachers who flocked from all parts of the Island for their annual meeting.

The convention was called to order by President E. A. Knudsen and opened with a rousing "Star Spangled Banner." The report of secretary Miss Blanche Martin, gave an account of the meeting held January 26, 1917 at Waimea and that of the treasurer, Miss Etta Lee showed the "astounding" surplus of over seventy dollars in the treasury.

By a unanimous vote the officers of the preceding year were re-elected, with the exception of the treasurer, Miss Lee resigning in favor of Miss Christopherson. The program committee for the next year was announced as follows:

Miss Hundley, chairman; Mr. Wm. McCluskey, Mr. H. H. Brodie, Mr. John Bush, Mrs. Josephine Chamberlain.

Address of Welcome

The address of welcome was given by Mr. A. Menefoglio, supervisor, county of Kauai. On beginning "I never can manage to say very much," he was greeted with a protesting explosion of laughter by those who know well the genial joker of Hanalei. He proved himself a good example of a loyal American of foreign birth saying "The flag of America cannot be trimmed to fit anyone's back,—we are or are not American."

Red Cross Work

The Lihue Auxiliary of the American Red Cross was represented by Mrs. Chas. Rice and the Western Kauai unit by Mrs. E. A. Knudsen. Mrs. Rice gave a few valuable suggestions as to ways in which the schools and school children can help in the great work. Knitting classes for the girls have been begun in Lihue and the number of knitters can be greatly increased; children may snip scraps of cloth into fillings for hospital pillows which are so much needed. It is a significant fact that the monthly shipments of materials from this auxiliary have been averaging five hundred dollars in value and the increase of work demands more money to furnish materials. All contributions were asked to be sent in as soon as possible.

Mrs. Knudsen sketched the history of the Red Cross, beginning with its foundations at Geneva, through its various stages of usefulness to its present day status of a membership well up in the millions. An amusing incident was related of a man in Honolulu who missed his dress suit and found from his wife that it had gone to the Red Cross. He consoled himself with the thought that Prince Albert might get more use of it, than he.

A pleasing picture was drawn of the friendship and cooperation shown in the groups which are working together each week.

A very enjoyable musical number was rendered by the competent Hawaiian sextette from among the Koloa teachers.—Mrs. Aka. Mrs. Blake, Misses Kaihe, Kalawe, Vidinha and Mr. Lovell. They were encored and later called upon again. Mrs. Henry Sheldon also sang a solo without accompaniment which is difficult of accomplishment and was well accomplished.

Garden Hints

A talk by Mr. Leslie Clark gave valuable suggestions to would-be gardeners, many of which will be of great benefit if carried out in the school gardens.

His advice was to avoid turning up the sub-soil which is found from four to twelve inches beneath the surface clay, to prepare a good tilth by not digging when too wet and thus to avoid "puddling"; to plant corn in square patches to insure better pollination by the wind and to avoid deep cultivation when the roots are well developed. He emphasized the importance of the rotation of crops, using less mineral fertilizer and saving weeds to make compost heaps, this being almost as valuable as the use of stable manure. Sweet potato slips planted at the middle instead of the ends will produce more and rounder and less fibrous potatoes.

Patriotic Address

The guest of honor was Judge James J. Banks of Alabama who stirred the souls of each one of his audience, as his own was stirred, by a patriotic address which will be published later in these columns.

Luau Lunch

The meeting was adjourned for two hours during which a genuine good luau was served in the beautifully decorated old Hawaiian church adjoining the school. Little appropriately white-capped girls officiated there as well as behind the tables of dainty handwork, the work of the school-children, which was on display in the smaller school building.

AFTERNOON SESSION

The Latin Countries

The meeting reopened with a most interesting talk on "The Latin Countries of Europe and America" by Rev. Mr. Carver. He dwelt mostly upon the interesting traditions of Moorish Portugal and painted a glowing picture of a teacher's paradise in Brazil, where the teacher has a house and two servants furnished, an average salary of \$150 per month and upon retiring after nine years of service, gets half salary for the rest of his life; after twelve years, two-thirds of salary and after eighteen years, the total salary which is sent regularly whithersoever he listeth.

The Mission of the High School

Mr. Wm. McCluskey addressed the convention on "What the High School Should Mean to Us." He criticized the criticism which has called the high school the "fourth dimension," meaning that it deals with things which have nothing to do with life.

The elementary period of education, which is at present too long "should be designed to introduce the young mind to the world of things; the secondary to the social usages of these things." His ideal is to make the High School vocational plus educational; to give the Algebra Geometry and Trigonometry that a mechanic, for instance, would ever need in a one year course; to offer an opportunity to study the practical sciences of Physics Chemistry and Biology in the same length of time; to have a practical business course; to study the past in relation to the present in a manner which will tend to develop good citizenship; to come into contact with the great minds of all ages; to teach the appreciation of Art, Music and Astronomy which permeate the life of the world.

(Continued on page 10)

Training Camp Activities

Lieut. Philip Rice, home for a few days on a brief furlough, interviewed by the Garden Island, gave substantially the following account of the life and activities at the Officers Training Camp at Schofield.

I was there for three months and it was, as you say, a very strenuous and eventful three months. There were one hundred of us, and we occupied one large two story building, the upper story of which was given over to the dormitory; the lower to kitchen, dining room, store rooms, offices, etc. Every day was filled to overflowing with a round of unbroken activity.

The first call was at 5:15 a. m., roll call at 5:30. Breakfast at 6. Clean up at 6:30, and so on all through the long day till 9 o'clock at night, when "lights out" was the most welcome sound that could fall on human ears.

The day's activities were pretty severe, even for those of us who were fairly well used to athletics and an active life, so you can imagine what it was for those who had led a sedentary life in offices or stores.

These activities included a setting up drill of one and a half to two hours, three hours or so of military drill and manual at arms in the forenoon, which included the sharpest attention to the problems involved; and another two hours and a half of military drill in the afternoon with two hours of study in the evening.

The very best spirit was displayed by the men throughout, no one showed the least disposition to shirk or "lay down;" there was the most cheerful recognition of the camp discipline; every man was there to do his best and he did for all that was in him, though it was pretty hard on some of us to do it, and it took the starch out of some of us nightly.

The Commissariat was allright; the fare was good—simple, but wholesome, and well cooked. Of course working like that, you know a man can eat almost anything, but I guess it was good anyhow.

One of the strange things was the inordinate desire for candy—nothing went to the right spot quite as well as a pound of candy—home made candy in particular.

We were allowed, by way of wages during this training period, \$100 a month. As Commissioned officers we will get more, \$141 for a Second Lieutenant, and \$160 for First Lieutenant.

In regard to the Trenches:—Well they were supposed to be as closely as possible an exact duplicate of those to be found in the war zones at the front.

They were 7 ft. deep and just wide enough to get along in, pass the supplies etc. And we had to dig them, and some of it was mighty hard digging.

At first the effort was made to keep the men digging continuously, but they soon found that more headway was made by doing it in relays of 15 minutes each. Very few people who haven't tried it know how hard pick and shovel work can be, especially for a steady diet day after day. The first day or two were simply killing—but after that we got down to a bearing and it went allright. Of course you understand that it is no fun to pitch the dirt out of a narrow grave 7 ft. deep, even if you do know how to do it.

The Trenches were arranged as, in the war zones, with a front line, and back line and with connecting short trenches. In connection with back line were the supply quarters, the commissariat, the relay quarters etc. these being caves or chambers

Change in Organization of Local Red Cross

Mrs. C. A. Rice has just received notification of the transfer of the Islands of Maui and Kauai to the jurisdiction of the Honolulu chapter. This is in the interest of uniformity and efficiency and means, that henceforth reports, memberships, funds and finished work will be sent to Honolulu instead of to Washington.

The Island of Kauai, working together as a whole, will now constitute an auxiliary consisting of various units made up in the different districts.

The change of organization is one which meets with the entire approval of the local Red Cross leaders, and is what they have long felt must ultimately come.

Murder at Kapaa Mauka

On Friday night a Korean was murdered in a contractors camp in the mountains mauka of Kapaa, the murderer being a Japanese.

Some dispute is said to have been the cause. The man has been apprehended and his case is to come up today at Kapaa. A coroner's inquest over the body was held on Saturday, leaving no doubt about the man having come to death in a foul manner.

Postoffice for Kapaa

The next step in the advancement of the thriving little village of Kapaa will probably be the establishing of a post-office.

When Postmaster D. H. MacAdam was on Kauai, with the Congressional party, he was approached on the subject of a postoffice for Kapaa. He said he was highly in favor of it and if the necessary number of signatures were placed in his hands he would see that the office was established.

Thanksgiving Services

Lihue Union Church held the usual Thanksgiving Service Thursday morning which was well attended.

Special music included an anthem by the choir; and special decorations consisted of a generous display of the fruits and vegetables grown on the Island.

The Sermon emphasized the importance of realizing our benefits in order that we may appreciate them and be grateful for them.

A special collection for the Red Cross amounted \$35.

Married

William Gunderson of McBryde was married to Rose Souza on Saturday evening at the Waimea Catholic Church by Father Herman.

Julia Gunderson was bridesmaid and Manuel Fernandez was groomsmen.

A very fine reception luau followed at the Gunderson home at Wahiawa which was participated in by a large number of guests.

Mr. Gunderson is a section Luna on McBryde Plantation.

dug out underground and timbered up if need be.

Here we had to live for days at a time, and all the activities of life had to be carried on just as in the European Trenches, and all the Sanitary provisions had to be made just as though it were for an extended occupation. It was a very unique experience.

Lieut. Rice is temporarily attached to the 25th Infantry but for how long or where next he has no idea.

THE GLORY OF WAR IS MADNESS

Extract from letter written by Major the Rev. Stanley Bishop, 1st North Midland Field Ambulance, B. E. F. July 8th, 1916.

As you know, I can't give you dates or places or anything but personal details. For several weeks we have been getting ready to do something. I have spent a great deal of my time in the trenches, getting to know the lie of the land, in preparation for what I might have to do. Then came the day when all the battle stations had to be arranged. Wraith specially asked that I might be allowed to go with the Ambulance, after I had begged him to allow me to stand by them in foul weather. The General agreed and said he would be glad to have one Chaplain right up in case of emergency. I worked out a complete scheme for all emergencies and submitted it to the Division. It was printed verbatim as a Divisional order the same afternoon.

Well we all got into position. Wraith and I had a hole in the side of a bank and made it splinter proof with three layers of sand-bags. You remember saying that you felt about ten days ago that something unusual was going on. It was! We were hurling tons of shells on to the German lines and they were replying. Of course we were right in front of our foremost batteries with the infantry, so all our own shells were roing over us and the noise of the shells was terrific. It seemed to make even thought impossible. We were very busy. Then one morning the boys went over with the bayonet and shell was let loose. Every gun the Germans could find was fired at full speed. Shells burst everywhere. It was nothing like a battlefield one reads about. Altogether the ground we were interested in—ours and the

enemy's—was not two square miles, and over a thousand guns were hurling shells on to that small space hour after hour until there was hardly a space of ten yards without a shell hole. Dugouts were driven in, trees and parts of houses were flung through the air, and amid it all the stretcher bearers were bringing in the desperately wounded, while the lighter cases were staggering to the advanced aid post. First they came in ones and twos, then in tens, then in a steady stream until hundreds were passing through. Those hours are a confused nightmare. I remembered seeing the first batch of forty walking cases off by the new trench and then running back to report to Wraith that they had been seen and the trench blown in behind them making its further use impossible. I found him cool and steady, dealing with scores where there was not room for ones. Then a race to a battery telephone. Cars! Right up under cover of the wood and we will clear across the open. Up they dashed a car at a time. I remember standing out at a corner directing the wounded and the bearers to the cars and getting them off, four lying and two standing or ten standing. Car after car, while the shrapnel and high explosives burst all round. Heavens! What a scene. Blood everywhere, men staggering, men dying and we stopping our laughter and jokes—think of it—to help some poor wretch over his last agony. Then on again—swat pouring off one, but the wounded must be cleared. That was the one note all through—clear, clear, clear, get them clear. You know what weather it was. Hair, face, clothes, no one was recognisable. Faces twisted with pain, some dumb, some singing, some cursing. One lad came in singing. Wraith took his leg off above the knee. Quarter of an hour later I was getting him into a car. How those drivers and bearers worked. The bearers were stag-

gering but wouldn't give in. And everyone was asking "How is it going? Are we through? Is it true that the Colonel is dead?" and here and there men saying over and over "Where's my brother? What an inferno! A shell strips the roof of our shelter, but Wraith goes on operating, while I, outside, stare stupidly as it bursts in the bank and half blinds me—then laugh half mad, and cheer the boys on to the car. "This way to Blighty, boys—any more for the shore—step up! step up!" Men are falling parched with thirst. Water bottles are dry—must have more. Buckets from no where—everyone is mad but everyone is doing the right thing instinctively. Still they come and still Wraith and his men operate steadily and coolly, yet not wasting a second, while we unskilled ones examine the field dressings as men come along and pass them or reject them and turn them into the "surgery."

A staff officer dashes up—has a look and vanishes. Will they never stop? Shelling, yes of course they are shelling, but we were too busy to talk or think about it. Every word must be yelled, and even then it is difficult to hear. Familiar voices call for a hasty word "Where is it, old man? Oh! that's a simple bighty-lucky dog. On you go." Rumours begin to filter through. The cavalry are coming up—Rot! No cavalry could get through here. But they are—they've been seen. I haven't seen them: besides—the 5th are wiped out. The 5th have taken the second line and are rushing the 3rd. The 5th have retired—the 5th never started and so on! I know, every body knows, nothing. It is getting dark now and must be evening. We have been at it for 14 hours. The numbers are steadily growing less. Then it becomes difficult to fill the cars. Only ones and twos now. The battle is over! What has happened? We neither know or care. The field for the moment, is clear. "Come and have

lunch. Wraith, it's ten thirty and bed-time! "But he is already lying in his corner under the bank. I drop down beside him, and though the guns thunder on for three hours we lie there in solid sleep. Then the second phase begins—all over again—will it never end?"

Well! It's ended now. Those who are left are taken out of the line and replaced by others. Failure! we didn't break through, but others have. Our task was beyond us and the old battalion has been thinned out to less than half. All the old faces have gone—Jeffries, worn out with stretcher carrying, sobs as he tells me that only six are left from his platoon. More than half the officers have gone. But! well—all our dead have been properly buried such as are not up against the German wire. No truce would our lads have, even to bring in their dead. Their wounded have been brought in, in contempt of the enemy.

I have just returned from the old battalion, now commanded by the Junior Major with Naylor as second in command and only one other captain left. They would go over the top again to-night if they were allowed. They are full of fight and enthusiasm.

Eor me, I hope to forget all about their heroism. I have seen and heard too much, for there is a point beyond which one's heartstring can not be wrung.

The General has been so good as to send for me and thank me for what I did. I don't know what I did. Beyond the carefully thought out scheme which I am told worked automatically, all is just a ghastly nightmare. I know I was doing something all the time, but just what I want to forget. I have now had my boots off and slept in a bed! What a luxury and a bath! Continental in size, truly, but water and soap!

The "glory" of war is a lie spoken by those who know nothing of it. It is all hideous squalor—suffering—madness. God grant we may make an end of war this time by crushing right out that devilish ambition and lust of power which brought on this conflict, that our children may have peace.

CRISCO

For Frying—For Shortening
For Cake Making

Frying

There is no smoke nor odor. Fried foods are free from the taste of grease! They now are tasty and crisp. They are made more digestible, for Crisco is all vegetable. The same Crisco can be used to fry fish, onions, doughnuts, etc., merely by straining out the food particles after each frying.

Shortening

Crisco gives pastry a new flakiness and digestibility. Crisco always is of the same freshness and consistency. Its uniform quality makes for uniform results.

Cake Making

Crisco gives richness at smaller cost. It brings cake-making back to popularity. Butter bills are reduced and cakes stay fresh and moist longer.

Send a Christmas ALOHA of choice Hawaiian Products

Six full sized 9½ oz. jars of those flavorsome Kelly's Hawaiian Preserves, a ½ lb. box of Dole's glace Pineapple Slices, and 2 lbs Old Kona Coffee. Securely packed for express shipment. **\$3.00**

By express to any address. Weigh 12 lbs. Ask your express agent how much to include to cover express charges.

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HOFGAARD'S

WAIMEA

Syllabus of a Course of Lectures

A Tour Through Russia

By N. B. Bishop, F. R. G. S.

I
Introduction. Encouragements and discouragements re the proposed journey to Petrograd and through Russia. Kronstadt. Geographical sketch. The rivers, mountains and trade-routes. Off to the interior Kief, its lavras, catacombs, churches, and its thrilling history. Introduction of Christianity. Vladimir, Olga, etc.

II
Moscow, the mediaeval capital. A visit to the Kremlin with its glittering domes of palaces, monasteries, and churches. Ivan the Terrible.

III
The Great Fair at Nijni Novgorod. Journey to Kasan, the Tatar capital. On Mother Volga to its mouth and deltas. Astrakhan, "City of the Stars" The pleasures of a voyage on the Caspian.

IV
Crossing the mighty Caucasus. To the Kasbek Glacier on horseback. Queen Tamara. Shamiel, and other interesting characters. Tiflis, the queen of the Caucasus. Legendary history. Japheth, the Golden Fleece, etc.

V
Fruit and sunflower districts of the Southern Caucasus. A visit to Batoum and a voyage round the Circassian Coast. The Crimea. Its palaces and vineyards. Scenery and history including Yalta the gem-like village of Balaclava. The Baidar Pass. Sevastopol, etc.

VI
Odessa, the city of Catherine the Great. A visit to the Winter Palace, the Hermitage, Novski Prospect, and excursions to the palace of Peterhof, and Tzarskoe selo.

I decline to be imprisoned on the night of our arrival in Petrograd, Przemysl, and how we were all nearly imprisoned. Warsaw where poles and Russians mingle. The hotel of many exits.

At the home of Mrs. Rice. Fee for the course, \$5 for the six lectures.

N. B. Miss Bishop F. R. G. S. is the only travel organizer who has taken parties right through Russia.

S. S. "Kinau" Schedule

Leave Honolulu, Monday, 5 p. m.
Arrive Nawiliwili, Tuesday a. m.
Leave Nawiliwili, Tuesday, 5 p. m.
Arrive Honolulu, Wednesday, p. m.
Leave Honolulu, Wednesday, 5 p. m.
Arrive Nawiliwili, Thursday, a. m.
Arrive Port Allen, Thursday, a. m.
Arrive Makaweli, Thursday a. m.
Arrive Waimea, Thursday a. m.
Leave Waimea, Friday, 4:00 p. m.
Leave Port Allen, Friday, 5 p. m.
(Direct to Honolulu)
Arrive Honolulu, Saturday, p. m.

LIHUE-KEKAHA MAIL SCHEDULE

Monday, leave Kekaha 9:00 a. m., arrive Lihue in 7 hours.
Tuesday, leave Lihue on receipt of mail from S. S. "Kinau" returning from Kekaha same day.
Wednesday, leave Kekaha 9:00 a. m.

Thursday, leave Lihue on receipt of mail from Kinau.

Friday, leave Kekaha for Lihue and return to connect with mail leaving Port Allen 5:00 p. m. Arrive at Kekaha in 7 hours.

LIHUE-HANAIEI MAIL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, leave Lihue on receipt of mail arrive Hanalei 8 hours. Leave Hanalei 15 minutes after arrival. Arrive Lihue 3 p. m.

Thursday, leave Lihue on receipt of mail.

Friday, leave Hanalei a. m. Arrive Lihue 1 a. m.

Saturday, leave Lihue 6 a. m. Arrive Hanalei in 8 hours; Leave Hanalei 15 min. after arrival; Arrive Lihue 8 hours.

Local Boys To See

Air Service Abroad.

Ralph Gray, son of Mrs. L. M. Gray, of Kalia road, and a well known Honolulu boy, is at San Diego awaiting orders that will send him to a foreign country with a flying squadron. Gray took examinations several months ago, and passed with flying colors. He was sent to the San Diego aviation camp, where he has been in training for some time. Gray's mother left yesterday for the coast to visit him. John O'Dowda, also a Honolulu boy enlisted in the aviation corps, has already received orders to embark for abroad it was understood today. O'Dowda was reached to the San Diego camp. —Star Bulletin.

Private on Submarine Patrol

A private letter received by Mr. Chris. Holt from his son tells entertainingly of his experiences on board the yacht Rambler doing submarine patrol duty off the coast of France. The yacht is only 152 feet long, and in the tumbling seas of the broad Atlantic she does a lot of pitching and rolling but that does not seem to affect young Holt's appetite as his mind seems to run quite largely on the bill of fare.

He is quite confident that any submarine which they over-take will be a "gone", and that in any case there will be no quarter given or taken.

Insurance for Our Soldiers

Official proclamation has been received setting forth the main provisions of the war insurance law recently passed by Congress. As these provisions have been widely discussed, and have been variously amended in this discussion, it may be well to state them in brief in their final accepted form.

The enlisted man is required, during the term of his service, to contribute up to one half of his pay for the support of his wife and children. The government on the other hand, will add to this an allowance of from \$5 to \$50 a month, according to the size of the family.

If, as a result of injuries or disease incurred in the time of duty, he should be disabled compensation shall be made to him of from \$30 to \$100, or in case of death of from \$20 to \$75 to be paid to his wife, child or widowed mother.

In addition to these compensations provision has been made for a total-disability war life insurance up to \$10,000 at very low cost. This is purely optional, but is urgently recommended. The option, as matters stand at present, must be exercised before Feb. 12, 1918.

The cost ranges from sixty-five cents monthly to a dollar and twenty per thousand dollars, according to age. In the meantime the government automatically insures every man enlisted in the military service. This is the greatest measure of protection ever offered to its fighting forces by any nation in the history of the world. It is not charity, it is simply justice to the enlisted men and women, and to their loved ones at home and each and every one of them should promptly take the benefits of this great law.



TOYS
are on display.

Novelties
in
CHRISTMAS GOODS
will be unpacked every day
from now on

Lihue Store

GIFT GIVING



is a Beautiful Practice of the Yule-tide Handed Down from the Christian Centuries. The Success of Christmas Gift-Giving, however; Depends in a Large Measure upon the Gift itself. It should be Seasonable and should be Appropriate to the Person upon whom it is to be Bestowed. Makaweli Store has the Largest Christmas Stock in its History, and the most varied Assortment---Something for every Purse and every Person.

Inspection of our Christmas Display is
Cordially Invited



MAKAWELI STORE

Tel. 162 W



THE GARDEN ISLAND

Issued Every Tuesday Morning

Kenneth C. Hopper Managing Editor
J. M. Lydgate Associate Editor

TUESDAY DEC. 4

What It Means

With the Departure of the Kinau from Port Allen on Friday instead of from Nawiliwili on Saturday as heretofore, we for see the transfer, in a measure, of the scepter from Lihue to the Waimea side of the Island. The Saturday departure from Nawiliwili has for long years been, in a sense, a weekly social event, where people from all over the Island met and exchanged the courtesies of life, and kept more or less in touch with one another and, always vaguely, yet inevitably, as the guests in a way of the Lihue people. They were it.

This gave Lihue more or less of a social prestige, and more or less of an advantage. In a measurable degree this advantage will be lessened by the transfer to Port Allen, and we somewhat question whether this full primacy of Lihue will be restored by any contingency short of the realization of the Nawiliwili deep-sea harbor plans.

We do not resent or begrudge the temporary change. It is a consideration and an accommodation which are due to the Waimea side of the Island, and we trust that it may prove entirely satisfactory and be long continued.

So far as any loss to Lihue is concerned we would assure our friends of the other side of the Island that we rejoice with them that our small loss is their great gain.

Food Conservation Reports

The food conservation weekly reports instituted throughout our Island communities a few weeks ago are exerting a very salutary influence already. These reports of wheatless, meatless and wasteless meals week by week, give every indication of being made very carefully, and very honestly; and that being the case the ambition to make a good showing is significant of results. Some leftover, that under ordinary circumstances would have gone into the garbage can, is carefully saved in order that a clear record may be possible at the end of the week.

Even the children take an interest in these report cards and are ready to help make them as nearly ideal as possible by cutting out waste or reducing on wheat or meat.

We don't know just what use may be made of these card reports in Washington, whither the results are transmitted, but at any rate they have a very considerable use here in stimulating economy, patriotism and humanity.

Waimea Red Cross Activities

Two cases of Red Cross hospital supplies have been forwarded to Honolulu by the Western Kauai Unit which will go forward with other similar cases from other sections of the Territory as soon as possible.

The ladies of that side of the Island all the way from Elele to Mana are most faithful and assiduous in their devotion to this great humane cause. They have not sounded the trumpet over much in regard to what they have done, but we have reason to know that they have done a lot and that much credit is due them for their tireless and self-sacrificing efforts.

Say No

There will be a special meeting of the Kauai Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday to take action on one or two important matters that call for immediate attention.

One is the postmaster-ship of Lihue; that we may protest against the appointment of a thoroughly incompetent, unworthy and unwelcome candidate who is in a fair way to be saddled on us—unless we are willing to put up with a grossly inefficient, bungling and humiliating service we had better speak up and make ourselves heard and that right promptly.

Logic

The United States Government is taking elaborate and wise precautions to keep the soldiers it is making away from drink. It knows that drink does nothing but harm to a soldier.

If a soldier, why not a munition maker? Or any other kind of a worker? Or anybody?

Three Of A Kind

The soldier who refuses to fight.
The rich man who refuses to buy bonds.
The citizen who refuses to vote.

CAPTAIN MORIMOTO, of the Japanese cruiser Tokiwa, in his speech to the Japanese at Lihue Park last Thursday said that all Japanese parents of these Islands should raise their children to be true American citizens.

Red Cross Knitting

The increasing number of knitters in the service of the Red Cross necessitates the publication of the following:

KNITTING DIRECTIONS

Because of a difference in knitting needle sizes in the United States—there being three manufacturers' gauges which, unfortunately, do not correspond, the Pacific Division of the American Red Cross ask that the women follow the printed directions as near as possible, but try out their needles and yarn to see just what measurement a definite number of stitches gives them.

Following are the sizes the articles should be.

SLEEVELESS SWEATERS

Length 25 inches.
Width across chest from 16 to 20 inches, preferably 18 inches.

MUFFLER

11 inches wide.
68 inches long—(3 yards even more acceptable.)

MITTENS, OR LONG WRISTLETS

12 inches long.
Opening should be 3 inches from top.

SOCKS

Length should be 11 inches from top of leg to division of heel.
Width of leg and of foot—4 inches.
Foot 10½ inches to 12 inches.
(11 and 11½ inches average length.)

SLEEVELESS SWEATER.

Material required—2½ hanks knitting yarn,
No. 5 Needles.

Cast on 96 stitches.
Knit 2, purl 2 for 3 inches.
Knit until it measures 25 inches from the beginning.
Make neck hole as follows:
Knit 35 stitches, bind off 26, knit 35.
Knit 7 ribs on each side (over and back is a rib)
Knit 35 stitches—cast on 26, knit 35.
Knit for 22 inches, knit 2, purl 2 for 3 inches.
Crochet sides together, leaving 9 inches for arm hole.
Crochet edge ½ inch deep round around neck.

Beginning Dec. 1st. Ending Dec. 31.

Big Reduction Sale

Dry Goods --- Hats --- Shoes

Our leaders are Men's and Women's Shoes—Children's white and colored Dresses—Men's Shirts and Coats—Boy's Suits.

Amoskeog Gingham @ 15¢ yd.
Daisy Brand White Cotton @ 20¢ yd.
(Special price by the piece)

Shoes—Boots and Hats will be sold at from 10% to 20% reduction.

Flanellettes, mixed colors @ 15¢ yd.

A whole lot of Prints in all colors at a big Reduction.

Terms: Cash

HANAPEPE STORE

Jos. Gomes, Prop.

Phone 83 W

"Results are Better"

MITCHELL
Mitchell Motor and Service Co., Seattle
"results are better and cost of operation considerably lower while using Zerolene."

BUICK
J. D. Loupp, Sacramento
"have found Zerolene to be a satisfactory lubricant for Buick automobiles."

DODGE
H. O. Harrison Co., San Francisco
"gives perfect satisfaction."

MAXWELL
Cuyler Lee, Oakland
"Zerolene has given us perfect satisfaction."



ZEROLENE

The Standard Oil for Motor Cars

Endorsed by Leading Car Distributors

—because the records of their service departments show that Zerolene, correctly refined from California asphalt-base crude, gives perfect lubrication—less wear, more power, least carbon deposit.

Dealers everywhere and at our service stations.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)

For tractors, Zerolene Heavy-Duty is especially recommended.

Floor Coverings

Linoleums

Plains—in soft shades of Gray, Green and Brown
Inlaid—in many designs and colors
Prints—in beautiful designs
Linoleum Mats—suitable for the bath and kitchen

Grass Rugs

In sizes 18x36 ins. to 9x12 ft.

Rush Rugs

In sizes 6x6 ft., 6x8 ft., & 8x8 ft.

Twisted, plain Matting Rugs

Large Sizes at small prices

Japanese and Chinese Matting

Lewers & Cooke, Ltd.

169-177 So. King St.
HONOLULU

CHANG HING KEE

Proprietor

LIHUE HARNESS SHOP

Back of Garden Island Office.

Harness and Saddle Maker, Automobile
Tops and General Repair Work.

Order It By Mail!

Our MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT is exceptionally well equipped to handle all your Drug and Toilet wants thoroughly and at once.

We will pay postage on all orders of 50¢ and over, except the following:

Mineral Waters, Baby Foods, Glassware and articles of unusual weight and small value.

Non-Mailable: Alcohol, Strychnine, Rat poisons, Iodine, Ant poison, Mercury Antiseptic Tablets, Lysol, Carbolic Acid, Gasoline, Turpentine, Benzine and all other poisonous or inflammable articles.

If your order is very heavy or contains much liquid, we suggest that you have it sent by freight.

Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd.

"Service Every Second"

The Rexal Store

Honolulu

GRAPHILATUM

The perfect roof coating or paint

GUARANTEED for five years to stop leaks, prevent rusts and rotting in roofs of any kind. Excellent for underground work, bridges, culverts tanks, poles and posts.

Graphilatium Special a hot surface paint, will withstand heat of 700 degrees Fahrenheit.

Graphilatium Cement in paste or liquid, for plugging holes in boat hulls, roofs, tanks, flashings, etc.

Inexpensive—Easily applied.

Honolulu Iron Works Co.

Agents in Hawaii
Honolulu

Has a very Creamy Lather as a result of scientific Soap-making. Does not waste.

IMPERIAL PEROXIDE SOAP

10¢

Each cake is wrapped to insure delivery to you in a sanitary condition and to retain its original delicate perfume.

Made in the cleanest most sanitary factory in the world.

For Sale at
Lihue Store

A PURE WHITE TOILET AND BATH SOAP

Imperial Peroxide is an antiseptic soap, made for Nursery, Toilet and general purposes.

Has a most pleasing effect on delicate skin, besides making it healthy and clean.

Why Michelin Quality Tires can be Priced so Moderately



IT is impossible to build better tires than Michelin's at any price. How, then, is it possible to sell Michelin Tires at prices actually below the average?

1st—Michelin invented the pneumatic automobile tire in 1895 and ever since has concentrated on the production of pneumatic tires only.

2nd—Because "Economic Efficiency" is the watch-word of the Michelin organization. Expenditures resulting in better tires or ultimate saving are cheerfully made, but otherwise scrupulously avoided. Resulting economies are passed on to Michelin users.

Kauai Garage

Mrs. J. A. Hogg, Proprietor.

MICHELIN

Michelin Casings are just as good as Michelin Red Inner Tubes, which are often imitated in color but never in quality.



YOU ARE RESPONSIBLE

for the welfare of those dependent upon you—Have You Made A Will?—if not, it is your duty to do so at once—Do not make the excuse that your estate is too small—small estates need more careful management even than large ones.

Make Your Will Now, and Appoint Hawaiian Trust Company, Limited, as Executor. Come in and talk it over with us, or write to us about this important matter, a consultation with our officers will place you under no obligation.

You Will Make A Mistake if you appoint an individual as executor; no matter how loyal and capable he may be, he is subject to accident, sickness, or death, and at best his judgement is but the judgement of an individual.

By appointing the **Hawaiian Trust Company, Limited**, as executor, you secure the faithful services of a group of strong, conservative, experienced business men, who make a specialty of the administration of estates, and who possess up-to-date information on sound reliable investments. One or more of these men may fall sick or die, but others stand ready to carry on the work.

The existence of the Hawaiian Trust Company, Limited, is perpetual, and you may rest assured that the interests of your estate and the welfare of your loved ones will be safeguarded, if you name this company as executor of your Will, or Trustee Under your Will.

Hawaiian Trust Company, Limited

120 S. King Street

Honolulu, T. H.

Telephone 1255

(CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$500,000.)

Stock and Bond Department

Real Estate Department

Insurance Department

Safe Deposit Vaults

Authorized by Law to act as Executors, Trustees, Administrators and Guardians.

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E. D. TENNEY, President

C. H. COOKE, Vice-President

H. H. WALKER, Assistant Treasurer

C. H. ATHERTON, Director

S. G. WILDER, Secretary
F. C. ATHERTON, Director

J. R. GALT, Treasurer and Manager
R. B. ANDERSON, Director

Senator Myers On Home Steading

Senator Henry Myers of Montana has expressed himself absolutely and unqualifiedly against the releasing of government acres which have been devoted to sugar cane raising to plantations, and is just as strongly of the opinion these lands should be thrown open for general entry by homesteaders.

He believes that neither the people of the Islands nor Congress will stand for any repeal of the present laws that will prevent the throwing open of the lands as now. He says his opinion is based on his own conviction and what he has seen and heard during his travels around the Island, and says that these lands should only be thrown open to the people. He claims it is un-American to follow a system of leasing back these lands to the corporations and says he does not believe in government landlordism.—Advertiser.

What's In A Name

It is a long time since The Companion has said anything in regard to odd firm names, but it breaks its silence on the subject because it wishes to compliment the proprietors of a certain country store on the public confidence that enables them to do business under the title of Delay & Steel. How much happier in their name is the Pennsylvania firm now known as Love & Sunshine, and formerly known as Love, Sunshine & Bliss! We are sure that if they were to move to a large city they would make fortunes as outfitters for young people about to set up housekeeping. Those same young people, after they had bought their new furniture, would undoubtedly like to go round the corner and open an account with another firm, the sign of which reads: Love & Honey, Groceries and Provisions.—Youths Companion.

Governing Profits

A bulletin has just been received from Food Commission Headquarters in Washington governing dealers profits and providing that no dealer in certain specified staple commodities shall sell at more than a reasonable advance over the actual purchase price of the goods sold.

These staple commodities include beef, pork, mutton, sugar, syrups and molasses, rice lard and lard substitutes, condensed milk and various canned goods and dried fruits.

This definite rule may not be applicable to perishable foods but the Food Administration will narrowly watch cases in which there is an abnormal rise in prices, in these commodities with a view to checking any irregularity.

No business man will be asked to forego his normal reasonable profit, but speculative profits, and undue war profits will be guarded against.

Special December Sale at J. I. Silva's Eleele Store.—Advt.

Food Inventories

Nov. 4th, 1917

All dealers in foodstuffs who were licensed November 1 by the Food Administration will do well to take an inventory at once because they will be required to give details of the condition of their business November 1 in their first reports, which must be submitted at Washington December 1.

Forms for these reports are in the hands of the printer and will not be immediately available. When they are issued they will be sent at once as a reminder that the first report must be made. The Food Administration gives this general notice now, because later many dealers might have difficulty in stating just what stock they had on hand November 1.

The inventory, when compared with reports of later date, will enable the authorities to determine whether hoarding has been practiced. Reports are to be made monthly and will be a transcript of monthly business of all licensees.

Dealers in perishable products should make a careful inventory of stocks both in and out of storage November 1 and keep a record of the income and outgo of all merchandise during the succeeding months, as well as detailed records of the cost of all merchandise.

Food Conservation Wisdom

If you can't raise a pig, save one. You can do so by eating less pork.

Every cellar of vegetables is a trench of food preparedness.

One benefit of the war is that it has induced consumers to study foods and food values.

Dogs may be friends of man, but sheep furnish clothing for his back.

Anyway, cottontails can serve the nation better in rabbit pie than by gnawing fruit trees.

Serve your country by saving food.

Comfortable barns keep dairy cows warm far more cheaply than high priced feed.

The best way to take care of our big potato crop is to eat it. Then we can send more meat and wheat to our own and the Allied armies.

A Discovery In Sugar Refining

The dean of the Auburn Sugar School of Louisiana State University, Dr. Charles E. Coates, has made the important discovery that yellow-pine sawdust, charred in an electric oven at a fixed temperature, is a better refiner of sugar than the bone black that has long been the usual premium. The new process may mean as much to the lumber interests of the south as the discovery of uses for cottonseed meant to the planters.

The War Savings Plan

A small-sums war thrift plan has been organized by the Federal government to go into operation Dec. 3,—probably somewhat later here.

Twenty-five cent thrift stamps are being issued to be sold by the post office and various other agencies. These stamps are to be affixed to a card, and when this card, which will hold 16 stamps, is full, it can be exchanged for a War Saving \$4 stamp which will bear interest at 4%, compounded quarterly. These stamps in turn will be exchanged, when they amount to that much, for U. S. \$100 certificates, which will finally be redeemed in 1923.

Having the entire wealth of the United States back of them, and being redeemable as above stated, there is no danger of any depreciation in value of the certificates.

Some 200 bags of Home grown Kauai Irish Potatoes have come in. They are reported to be of excellent quality. Refer to Mr. Case who will put you on the track of them.

Hard Soap.

Empty the contents of 1 tin of Babbitts lye into a Kettle with 1 quart of cold water, stir with a stick and allow to cool. Now take 6 lbs of clean grease free from salt, melt, and when just warm from the lye which should be just warm pour into the melted fat gradually in a small stream stirring constantly until about the consistency of honey. Then pour into molds, which should be lined with paper.

Coco-Nut-Butter.

Take 6 or 8 nuts, remove brown rind off meat and grate or grind as fine as possible, then pour over it enough boiling water to cover. Strain and press through a potato masher then again through a sieve and set away till next morning. Skim off all butter fat and put on ice until firm, then work until the milk separates wash several times and add salt just as you would cows butter. Keep on ice.

Ernest Palmeira

1916 Buick
for hire at all hours.

Tel. 228 Car No. 404

Kapaia

Koloa Plantation Store

Wholesale and Retail Groceries
Dry Goods of all Descriptions.
General Plantation Supplies.

YOU CAN ENTUST YOUR SECURITIES IN
LIBERTY BONDS
BUT WHEN IT COMES TO ENTRUSTING YOUR
BAGGAGE

YOUR SECURITIES ARE SAFE FOR PROMPT
AND EFFICIENT SERVICE. WITH THE
ANDREWS EXPRESS CO.

M. E. Gomes Jr. Mgr.

To meet all steamers.

A Sacrifice Sale of Grass and Velvet Rugs and Toys will be held at J. I. Silva's Eleele Store beginning next Monday.—Advt.

WANTED!

One or two quarts of milk a day. See K. C. Hopper, Garden Island office, Lihue.

Pelton Water Wheel Co.

Pumps and
Water Wheels.
Water Turbines

Distributors:

Catton, Neill, & Co., Ltd.

ENGINEERS
HONOLULU

Perfect, Permanent
Coloring

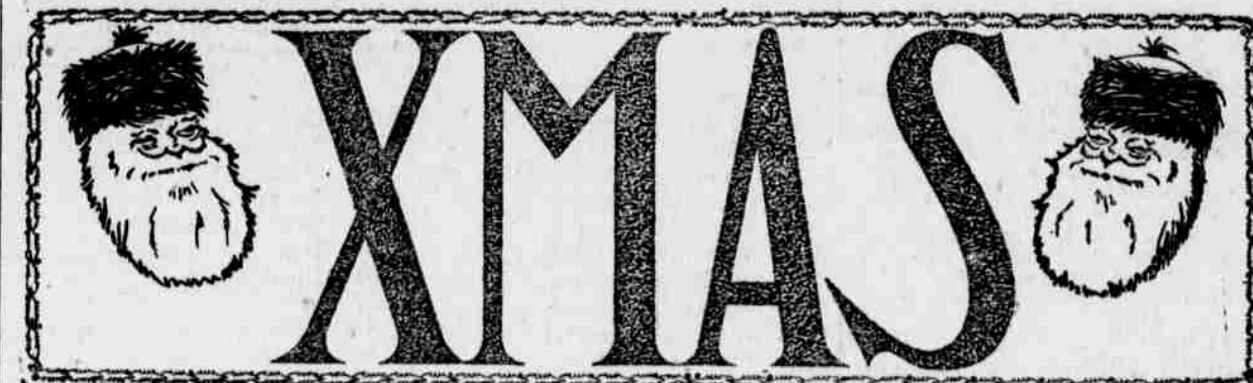
Given to fabrics that are sent to us for

DYEING

Our efficiency is equal to that of any mainland concern. Have your clothes dyed here and save postage.

French Laundry

777 So. King st.,
Honolulu



Santa Clause Has Taken Up His Headquarters At

M'BRYDE STORE

ELEELE

Where the Largest and Most Varied Stock of Christmas Goods Ever Brought to Kauai Is Now on Display. Cut Glass, Brass and Porcelain Vases, and Jardinieres, Tea and Coffee Sets.

Fine Lace and Embroidered Handkerchiefs.

Hawaiian Souvenirs. Everything in Curios, Jewelry and Novelties.

Lacquer Ware. Trays, Handkerchief and Glove Boxes, Tea Tables, Taborettes, Cabinets, Etc.

Japanese Novelties. Scarfs, Kimonos and Kimono Jackets. Silk Novelties, Frames, Pin-cushions, Work Baskets, Etc.

STORE OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS

FOOD CONTROL IN GREAT BRITAIN

A Food Conservation Bulletin, No. 365 gives an interesting outline of the food control system adopted by Great Britain:

It is a cross between that adopted by Germany,—a strict rationing of the consumer to a limited and enforced ration, and that of the United States which requests a voluntary cooperation on behalf of the producer, the middleman, and the consumer.

In Great Britain the country is divided into sixteen food divisions, each of which is under a commissioner who is assisted by local committees. Local tradesmen are registered with these local committees and if they do not comply with the regulations they are stricken off the list and compelled to go out of business, flagrant infraction of the ordinances issued expose the delinquent to fine or imprisonment or both, and there is no hesitation about executing the law.

While general public rationing has not been adopted as yet, nevertheless public eating places are practically limited in their supply so that they cannot serve more than a limited amount with each meal.

After Dec. 30, only half a pound of sugar will be allowed for each person which will be obtainable by means of an order card, good for that person only.

War-And Thanksgiving

There is a curious irony in thanksgiving festivities while a nation is at war; in almost every home there will be at least one empty chair but it is perhaps just this situation which will draw more closely together the ties of family affection. Commenting on this condition, a writer in the November issue of Good Housekeeping says: "Let us try, first of all, to collect a big family. Find someone who would otherwise have to sit down to some lonely table. Economize we must in every way conceivable. It is possible, however, to plan and execute our menu with such cunning art that the economies will never be suspected." Here is a suggestion:

- Uxbridge Vegetable Soup, Toast Strips
- Roast Turkey, Giblet Stuffing, Fried Apple Garnish
- Baked Squash, Creamed Turnip, Onion Latticed Potatoes, Spaghetti, Onions
- Sauce
- Home-made Picadillo, Cranberry Sauce
- Rings of Brown Bread
- Cold Slaw, Russian Dressing, Crisps
- General Taylor's Pudding Concordia Sauce
- Old-fashioned Pumpkin Pie, Apple Tart, Cheese
- Candied Orange Peel Coffee

Every item in the foregoing may be prepared inexpensively and after showing how, the author even suggests economical carving. To quote: "When serving, carve slices and serve without the bones. What is left on the platter may be used in soup."

In connection with this article, a message, published in the same issue, from Herbert Hoover, is of genuine interest. "The Thanksgiving dinner this year should be festive, but not ornate. The day should be one of real Thanksgiving even for the mother who prepares and serves the dinner herself. Thanksgiving would not be Thanksgiving without a chicken or turkey or without cranberries in some form. Potatoes and other vegetables there should be. Cornmeal bread is suggested as a reminder of our country's need to save wheat. Mince pie is omitted because that means unnecessary use of meat. Pumpkin pie is typically American, reminiscent of the first Thanksgiving day, and it has but one crust, thus economizing in wheat-flour."

The Return Service

The so-called "land-grant railways" are now paying a debt that they probably never expected to be called upon to pay. The government gave them vast tracts of land as a means of raising the capital necessary to build them, but stipulated that in return the roads should always transport troops and army supplies either free or at half rates—the contracts differed in different cases. It is estimated that under that agreement the government will save fifty million dollars in transportation charges in the present year alone.—Youth Campaign.

Drive over to Elele and see J. I. Silva's display of Christmas goods.—Advt.

DRAFT LIST FOR KAUAI

(Continued from November 20th)

- 524 Delacirna, Mariano Planipa
- 2214 Falaban, Carlos
- 813 Simabakuro, Kerichi
- 2561 Nogata, Kunichi
- 2278 Martin, Mariano
- 1250 Suk, Kime Han
- 1919 Moriane, Augustin
- 1281 Alejo, Bacilio
- 1063 Shisakichi, Yamakawa
- 886 Kimura, Hirochi
- 2169 Nakamura, Dogu
- 1940 Campos, Fernando Agkawell
- 1858 Panganonon, Marcos
- 1 Takemoto, Yoshiji
- 46 Caliso, Eustaguo
- 471 Okada, Naoto
- 208 Mori, Naohiki
- 2431 Freitas, Antone, Jr.
- 2592 Trono, Pedro
- 2485 Kimura, Haruji
- 2658 Lacosta, Mariano
- 2693 Sealba, Anastario
- 17 Hackbarth, Gustav
- 686 Kuenison, Jose
- 899 Soares, John
- 549 Parado, Lazaro
- 941 Asato, Yashin
- 37 Negransa, Gabino
- 1818 Tuayon, Pedro
- 2077 Kato, Hitomi
- 834 Baptista, Benito
- 1886 Etrado, Aloy
- 648 Balgona, Belariano
- 2184 Selorio, Eugenio
- 1967 Nihe, Kurkichi
- 759 Matot, Gaichi
- 1727 Isawa, Kikoso
- 1044 Kauhane, William
- 128 Haoda, Matsuji
- 676 Lapa, Maximiano
- 2494 Garcia, Vicente
- 2676 Nagata, Ganhei
- 273 Bailey, Waldmar Francis
- 2466 Higa, Shinyo
- 2063 Jimenez, Pedro
- 228 Kapaka, Keahi
- 1503 Eil, Kim Choon
- 1774 Shiracka, Kiichi
- 1902 Miyake, Kazuo
- 244 Alparo, Anghil
- 910 Souza, Vincent
- 1060 Mendes, John Teixeira
- 767 Mendoza, Anbondio
- 870 Malaya, John
- 603 Kimura, Takamatsu
- 1458 Imamura, Den
- 963 Miyashiro, Geichi
- 9 Agpawa, Saponio
- 1417 Navaro, Gregorio Maraveles
- 1775 Palmeira, Joe
- 2241 Fernandez, Arthur Joaquin
- 2470 Macajana, Lorenzo Padua
- 1512 Acosta, Vecente
- 1662 Kauli, John
- 1522 Ola, Sanichi
- 880 Santiago, Fidel Hueso
- 2742 Hunt, Arthur, Jr.
- 1052 Chiren, Saburo
- 359 Donocio, Tomas
- 917 Yamamoto, Reoichi
- 1231 Bacos, Vicente
- 366 Silva, Anton Ganansa
- 790 Shosaku, Kodama
- 2382 Kako, Nakamoto
- 1767 Manoi, Moses Jr.
- 1460 Ombuy, Leon
- 1080 Perriera, Alfred Gonsalves
- 554 Moromizato, Kame
- 831 Hanulig, Tekespori
- 2418 Cernio, Gillerno
- 2550 Nakaahiki, James
- 2234 Haberes, Filapa
- 2618 Matsuda, Hoyei
- 929 Rosquito, Feliz
- 1724 Kamato, Jitsuchaku
- 326 Diabo, Benancio
- 1302 Kuakua, Kailuila
- 1119 Ishii, Konomu
- 370 Donera, Marjan
- 2768 Kuroda, Tofaichi
- 2456 Okasako, Kaichi
- 904 Blackstad, Charles Didrick
- 1581 Akaimo, Kamalo
- 927 Sibug, Gregorio Punsalau
- 1322 Albay, Melecio
- 2501 TO 2600
- 2226 Eyo, Ogdalio
- 647 Schumacher, Walter
- 1125 Nakandakari, Jisuke
- 2574 Disuacido, Bufino
- 2382 McCann, Joseph A
- 1110 Nyung, Chang Whan
- 707 Arase, Shohci
- 1344 Kaili, Kila
- 1797 Fujii, Masao
- 1570 Maruichi, Kodama
- 476 Hatoke, Moroichi
- 463 Hashizumi, Kenichi
- 1099 Romaupan, Jose
- 1032 Leonora, Antonio
- 2419 Ornellas, John
- 1263 Sueyoshi, Azaoka
- 2377 Sandoz, Francisco
- 2307 Gonde, Lino
- 1070 Gomes, Manuel
- 1582 Reyes, Jacinto
- 2008 Lusarota, Demetrio
- 406 Kawakami, Sakuichi
- 2841 Taniguchi, Yenzo
- 1668 Natto, Saichi
- 2414 Rapoza, Frank
- 933 Pabomal, Juan
- 640 Kumashige, Shoichi
- 2000 Suzawa, Ukichi
- 1187 Shiraki, Yoshimi
- 2284 Suaner, Encocintas
- 1746 Daikokuya, Kanichi
- 894 Kitamura, Kikuso
- 156 Sulano, Enrique
- 1122 Yamashiro, Masa
- 498 Gundersen Willie
- 1354 Pagaragan, Eusebio
- 2437 Torres, Gilgorio
- 1585 Bernabe, Damiah
- 2139 Taba, Tenan
- 982 Ishihara, Skoden
- 507 Kokami, Iso
- 798 Bryant, Louis Manuel
- 2064 Fong, Koon Lock
- 2383 Fujimoto, Fusataro
- 1328 Kamo, Inamine
- 1920 Grote, Wm. Henry August
- 1010 Largosa, Sabas
- 1736 Gonzales, Juanito Lowtey
- 2516 Nagato, Kunichi
- 301 Macadangang, Venancia
- 1378 Ferreira, August, Jr.
- 1610 Reyes, Jose de las
- 1888 Figarora, Joe
- 2214 Falaban, Carlos
- 496 Bagon, Rufino
- 1184 Tsuji, Inasuke
- 1321 Basan, Victor
- 1092 Docola, Victoriano
- 1239 Nakamura, Nihei
- 1222 Ichimasa, Tsunejiro
- 2730 Higa, Kana
- 1763 Graciadas, Domingo
- 1216 Jacoba, Primo, M
- 2353 Kapuniai, Robert
- 152 Vales, Santiago
- 2020 Silvestre, Paulino
- 93 Nishimoto, Sadayoshi
- 1983 Maewa, Kaemooana
- 55 Dabirao, Domingo
- 342 Takata, Konichi
- 1576 Bagaan, Pelicarlo
- 2161 Figuerra, John
- 541 Mondala, Marcelo
- 64 Nakamura, Sanjiro
- 636 Onaga, Fukuei
- 660 Koshiro, Shuran
- 2589 Bendicio, Candido
- 1246 Nobosikawa, Loso
- 2401 Enterbencion, Roman
- 2626 Jickain, Cesario
- 1568 Nakai, Francis
- 1093 Miraflora, Bonitasio
- 1031 Flores, Alberto
- 2838 Aglugnb, Timoteo
- 438 Abad, Lucas
- 2625 Kuhonua, Charlie
- 181 Moreno, Lucas
- 2075 Hashimoto, Kakutaro
- 1478 Ninea, Kaenalii
- 643 Gaid, Selverio
- 2490 Costa, John, Jr.
- 922 Lomabao, Francisco
- 825 Pelino, Ignacio
- 2559 Abes, Domingo
- 1220 Maghilinan, Gavino
- 545 Miyasaki, Daisuki
- 1277 Edalga, Miguel
- 781 Baldes, Damaso
- 2679 Yamamoto, Seichi
- 1735 Soriano, Francisco
- 2137 Henna, Shinki
- 2601 TO 2700
- 2028 Ogusuku, Kame
- 1600 Nakane, Sadakichi
- 2304 Irahra, Kame
- 2785 Lozano, Tomas
- 1861 Shota, Suyematsu
- 1791 Ikemoto, Yotaro
- 3131 Miami, Taro
- 1777 Mana, Kaleopeni
- 2047 Quinio, Perfecto
- 60 Yoshida, Shungo
- 2118 Cruz, Tipharmua
- 2577 Kameyama, Tomoshige
- 882 Camelo, Mateo
- 993 Fu, Lo Yuet
- 97 Bong, In Dong
- 1271 Gusbikuma, Koku
- 1909 Tubillita, Francisco
- 1737 Momohara, Yamato
- 1547 Larita, Crispolo Dejan
- 695 Ishihara, Shoke
- 1827 Teopilo, Inis
- 2173 Kishimoto, Ichu
- 2065 Luna, Alberto de
- 1291 Shimabukuro, Noka
- 1784 Cuan, Pedro
- 957 Magali, Daniel
- 394 Kuarom, Mariano
- 1643 Gerbac, Juan
- 857 Higa, Saburo
- 224 Polende, Proceso
- 811 Ha, Chong Chee
- 841 Malama, Robert
- 2508 Yaka, Sojo
- 2201 Dias, Matio
- 1973 Matayoshi, Taketa
- 1786 Leandro, Joao
- 357 Mizumura, Donsi
- 1380 Borges, John Rapozo
- 921 Rita, Joe de Costa, Jr.
- 131 Guebrera, Leon
- 2144 Yuson, Rufino
- 1483 Un, Kim Kwang
- 543 Tominaga, Kamezuchi
- 1323 Oshiro, Kame
- 2637 Mineshima, Sanzo
- 79 Mita, Jonathan Chozo
- 764 Ana, Roman Santa
- 1171 Pasincia, Martin
- 461 Inazu, Morishin
- 1068 Laranjo, Benito
- 2282 Fujiwara, Kazuma
- 436 Sanchez, Felicisimo
- 1741 Kaneshiro, Kamakichi
- 206 Tajon, Posidio
- 1138 Villaluz, Ignacio
- 87 Takiguchi, Hitoshi
- 138 Murashige, Kumisuke
- 2534 Sabor, Leoncio
- 2148 Girochico, Sakata
- 107 Castillo, Felix
- 151 Funnakushi, Giso
- 1295 Brum, Henry Costa
- 2790 Sanchez, Anton
- 624 Miyashiro, Kama
- 1451 Sasaki, Masachi
- 1034 Chuchui, Toyogo

- 2612 Dai, Tsunekichi
- 1544 Romeon, Alberto Rosas
- 728 Sakawai, Tosaku
- 160 Hasegawa, Sakaichi
- 52 Caspillo, Tiburcio
- 1411 Garcia, Elias Katacutan
- 744 Kamosawa, Kunitomo
- 1813 Nishino, Shinichi
- 1120 Anorin, Frank Medeiros
- 1840 Siangkita, Egnacio
- 2815 Alameida, Joe
- 1406 Baudesto, Lorenzo
- 1793 Ikehara, Kama
- 2547 Gaco, Horki
- 2669 Peleiholani, Lawai
- 2439 Gabriel, John
- 411 Kim, Chee Moon
- 735 Jose, Ikezekial
- 2809 Ilere, Katsuje
- 923 Takasawa, Shegefusa
- 1627 Salinas, Victoriano
- 1429 Cordeira, Raymond
- 1546 Tiomera, Mariano
- 1851 Ishikawa, Ushijiu
- 1395 Matsura, Tsunetaro
- 1557 Cruz, Bicente de la
- 323 Batara, Mariano
- 1622 Nites, Francisco Caba
- 1945 Ogomori, Jungo
- 2648 Perieda, Julian
- 1284 Koche, Kingi
- 99 Miyahara, Matsuo
- 1213 Gonzalo, Fernando
- 1259 Fernandez, Cristino
- 2701 TO 2800
- 2391 Yogi, Sanda
- 1401 Hijane, Taro
- 1206 Wiebke, Clarence David
- 199 Hazelwood, Harvey Herman
- 613 Goya, Nivia
- 1561 Arakaki, Matsusuke
- 480 Diza, Andres
- 2584 Arruda, Joe
- 1098 Sasan, Pedro Ripollo
- 517 Ridiha, Sotero
- 1966 Baker, Herman
- 1966 Aganon, Julian Baybado
- 989 Bonca, Alapio
- 2619 Paca, Alyandro
- 1937 Gregoria, Premutiro
- 2770 Wakayama, Suteso
- 1204 Ebeling, Albert Edw
- 1238 Shiroshita, Jokichi
- 1278 Alidon, Bartolome
- 2392 Iha, Sayei
- 1838 Nakabayashi, Yorizo
- 1701 Baldogo, Roman
- 593 Espaho, Postino
- 2302 Kawamura, Masakei
- 1136 Morimoto, Moritary
- 833 Mendoza, Aurelio
- 239 Miyamoto, Masao
- 57 Carreon, Modesto
- 318 Arakaki, Kama
- 1951 Oshiro, Tomiichi
- 945 Saldua, Antonio
- 1176 Bueno, Caytano
- 2140 Manatad, Gerbasio
- 1681 Damasco, Jacinto
- 1545 Olimpo, Felix Espaios
- 965 Natabedod, Gregorio
- 1130 Yonemura, Hajime
- 2204 Paskasio, Gregorio
- 56 Yoshinaka, Ikutaro
- 1331 Poce, Victoriano
- 196 Barreira, Willie Souza
- 1111 Fuji, Yoshio
- 986 Odo, Riuzaburo
- 1511 Kenho, Nakamoto
- 2712 Cunsillar, Gilliermo
- 2086 Kaneshiro, Heisho
- 1711 Corte, Manoel Da
- 2675 Umetsu, Yosaku
- 2341 Kai, Jinkichi
- 1128 Larioza, Damazo
- 2749 Morla, Rostico
- 2308 Munechika, Kosaku
- 1132 Adavog, Anastacio
- 2532 Sadanaga, Yoneichi
- 2216 Fernandes, Francisco Espin
- 751 Biroy, Segario
- 2501 Sonokuni, Sylvester
- 490 Souza, Joe
- 2084 Fukunaga, Nobuhiko
- 2156 Soares, Manuel
- 803 Mercado, Domingo
- 1057 Tanaka, Giaki
- 853 Sonan, Kinshui
- 628 I. George
- 1477 Amantiad, Marcos
- 2811 Nicolas, Pedro
- 252 Iwai, Tokunaga
- 1456 Imamura, Kishiro
- 2530 Arao, Soicho
- 1594 Trinidad, Cornelio
- 2672 Yasai, Pancrascio
- 2475 Orrero, Benito
- 331 Itamura, Konichi
- 222 Ueda, Shegero
- 729 Cho, Lee Cyuk
- 2824 Macomber, Edward Papoka
- 1765 Jala, Eugenio
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**The Defense of the
Kauai National Guard**

Lihue, Kauai, Dec. 2nd, 1917.
Mr. Editor:—Kindly permit me
thru your valuable paper to say a
few words about the late encamp-
ment of the National Guard of Ha-
waii at Kawailoa. Oahu, during the
month of November, about which
so much unfavorable criticism has
been made, harsh and untruthful
words spoken, false and disgusting
accusations made by men ignorant
of actual conditions.
As an active member of the en-
campment, I sincerely trust that a
true statement of facts will be ap-
preciated, at least here on Kauai, and
aid in dispelling any doubt in the
mind of the home people as to the
truth of the disgusting and false
rumors spread.

Having participated in the en-
campment thruout 3 weeks, wit-
nessed and taken part in the daily
programs and having heard and
read what has been said about the
encampment, I have come to realize
that there is in this world a goodly
percentage of prevaricators, wire-
pullers and insincere citizens of
these great United States, whose
mischievous assertions and calu-
mies make them eminently fitted
to be classed with ex-president
Roosevelt's "Undesirables," men,
who in these stirring times of dis-
tress and war, dare, publicly and
without rebuke to raise their heads
in Snake tactics to belittle the effort
of honest men, who desire to serve
their country in any humble cap-
acity. That a newspaper of stand-
ing like the Advertiser should lend
itself debasingly is but in line with
its former activities, when it was
once likened to a sow wallowing in
a sewer outlet.

The black eye given Kauai by
that paper with its glaring head-
lines, the epithet of Kauai Rough-
necks given, will I hope not soon
be forgotten, but will act as an ap-
preciable agent in reducing the
patronage of an otherwise very in-
telligent newsagency. The silly
vaporings of one E. S. Goodhue in
Thursday Advertiser reflect but the
mind of a feeble-minded person.

In my estimation the encamp-
ment as a whole has been a fair
success judged by the visible ad-
vance made in efficiency by the
various units. True there were
many defects, some glaring, which
could have been avoided, rectified;
but before we can walk, we must
learn to creep. Any one who re-
members the performances made at
night here on Kauai by the Guard,
would, if he could have seen the
men at the end of the first week,
have marvelled at the progress made;
why, even the detailed army ser-
geants spoke of a great improve-
ment made, and commented on the
willingness and faithfulness of the
men. That the schedule laid out
was broken, was unfortunate but
unavoidable, many assertions to the
contrary notwithstanding; that we
did not reach the ranges and 5 days
target practice was a pity, altho in
my estimation the men were still
too far behind in military depart-
ment and drill to justify it. It would
have been far better, even if mono-
tonous, to continue with the simple
schools of the squad and company,
a jump to target practise being too
great.

I would like to assemble the
four Kauai Companies at Lihue
Park some Sunday morning, invite
our fellow citizens to be present
early, and I am sure that the bat-
talion would open the eyes of the cre-
dulous. In a jiffy, say an hour, the
battalion would transform the park
into a tented city with its kitchens
in full blast, and then in drilling
show it has not been a wasted effort
to have the encampment. Equally
swift would be the retransformation
back to a peaceful park, like magic,
tents and every evidence of military
occupation would be obliterated
within a few minutes.

The chief aim of training a sol-
dier to be useful in warfare is to
teach him how to shoot and to
make hits instead of misses. Even
if we did not reach target practise
at Kawailoa, that could be done

here, if efficient instructors were
furnished.

I will now tackle a point about
which opinions seems to differ,
namely the preponderance of Fili-
pino in the guard. It seems at first
blush a shame that we should have,
and consent to have, Filipinos to
protect us. Have we in our oppu-
lence reached that stage, that hire-
lings are to defend us? Then God
pity Hawaii. Just now when our be-
loved United States is at war and in
need of 15 million good men, where
are our young men? Why are they
not at the front or in the guard at
least? Or are they waiting after
having been drafted into the Nation-
al Army to be rejected and stay
home as slackers? God forbid. Tho
the guard may have been weakened
by inefficiency in higher positions,
is that the reason why young men
stay out of the guard? For shame.
This is the time when all true citi-
zens should serve their country and
do.

As to the rank and file, I never
heard complaint; the men all seem-
ed satisfied and seemed to enjoy it
all, always ready with a shout on
their lips and eager for new things
to be learned.

The food question in my judge-
ment was almost perfect. Army
regulations prescribe just so much
of a ration for each man per day;
if cooks, hardly to blame because of
inexperience, waste something at
each meal, well, you will just be
that much short at the next meal,
as rations are issued to cover not
more than 24 hours, hence perhaps
some of the few complained of not
having enough to eat. Seven slices
of bacon at 50¢ per pound ought to
be enough for any man for break-
fast. I have seen men eat that
many. Is that staving?

As to the water supply, pure
artesian water was piped into camp,
and having a 400 ft drop, there was
abundant water, each company hav-
ing its own tap, triple shower baths
also were provided. The heavy drop
accounted for the whiteness or milki-
ness of the water, the high pressure
making it aerated.

Gambling:—True, it existed in a
bad form, why not stopped I do not
know and whether, commissioned
officers also gambled I am unable to
say, being content to seek my cot
and blankets after having been on
the go for 15 hours

That Kawailoa was a second Iwi-
lei and a scarlet city is a lie, an
ugly one at that. The camp was too
closely guarded to allow anyone to
enter.

Sanitation:—It was my lot to act
as sanitary inspector for our com-
pany and I had a strenuous time of
it, I am sure we had too much
sanitation, even to make it irksome;
a few flies here and there were the
only sign of a large gathering of
men, everything else was cared for
in scientific and ingenious ways
One hardship had to be endured by
the men, that being many men only
having one O. D. shirt and one pair
of breeches. I had expected lice to
appear, but they did not. The re-
ported camp row dwindle into
very insignificant affair, it only ap-
peared large and dangerous by the
men rushing to their company
streets obedient to the order to fall
in. What happened at the wharf
when the Kauai battalion left for
home seems harder to explain away.
Every man has a "tummy" however,
and if not properly attended to will
cause the saintliest of us to revolt.
Some blunder was made somewhere
in the commissary, when no provi-
sion was made for feeding the men,
who had only had an early
and meager breakfast. A little judge-
ment and tact could have prevented
all this, just by simply having the
men stack arms on the wharf and
then turn them loose for an hour.

Now Editor you have a true and
unvarnished general account of the
encampment and if this will in
any measure allay public suspicion
and distrust, I shall be very much
pleased. In conclusion I wish to
say a few words of our officers,
mentioning especially Major E. W.
Kopke of Kealia, who, in a very

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the admiration of all subordinates
by his unflinching courageous con-
duct against great odds, who by his
coolness, fairness and gentlemanly
behavior, by hard work and un-
swerving energy brought the 3d
battalion of the 2d Hawaiian In-
fantry of the National Guard up to
the enviable position of being judged
the most efficient and best be-
haved unit in camp, meriting spe-
cial mention from General Johnson
after the congressional review.

The best and friendliest relations
existed both among junior officers
and among officers and men. I am
sure not only I but nay others look
back upon the encampment as a
very pleasing experience, rich in
opportunities to learn something
valuable. The respect and gratitude
of the battalion also goes forth to
our regular army instructors, Cap-
tains G. J. Gonser, McQuillan and
Householder; who by their friend-
liness and willingness to help and
correct, have secured a warm spot
in the hearts of those who had oc-
casion to come in contact with
them. Also a word of thanks is
due the army sergeants detailed to
each company as instructors, they
surely worked hard, making the
companies what they are by their
unflinching zeal.

Thanking you for space allowed,
Respectfully yours,
J. L. HORTH
1st Lt. 2d Haw. Inf., N. G.
District Magistrate of Lihue.

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FOOD CONSERVATION

By A. HEBARD CASE
Office of the County Agent at Kauai
(Paper presented to the Waimea Literary Club.)

The slogan of the Food Administration which has been used since the beginning of this work and to which we will march to victory is, "Food will win the war—don't waste it." To stop wasting food is, of course, a cardinal point in food conservation. It is Conservation. But to insist on that strongly, as strongly as we are going to have to insist upon it before the necessity for it is driven home, and not offset by the counter-balancing fact that there is something which we can eat instead of that which we save, and the disagreeable impression is created in the minds of the people that they are being asked to half-ration themselves while we are carrying on this great war against Prussianism. This impression has already been created, to some extent. To correct this misconception, to tell the story of the part food plays in war; how bread and bullets will put down auto-eracy and make the world safe for democracy; how we must conserve our food supply in order that a share and an ungrudging share, may be spared for our allies, is, if not the most important, at least the immediate and first task of the Food Administration or any other such body. From this important task is brought to light a new slogan which will answer the needs of the Administration and create no such feeling or fear in the minds of the people, that—"Eat and win the War."

One of the first things to be done is to remove from the minds the fear that this country is entering a campaign of starvation. We are going to send great quantities of food abroad, in order that our allies may keep on fighting and win the war, for us as well as themselves. The more we send, the further we will keep the first line trenches from our shores. We will send food, then, send it abundantly, but that does not mean that the American people are going hungry. It does not mean that they are going to eat less than they have been accustomed to; they may in fact, eat more. The time may come, possibly should the war continue for years, when they will have to eat less, but for the present all they are asked to do is to use sparingly the foods that can be conveniently exported to our allies.

They are some things, perishable stuff and bulky foods, which can not so well be shipped abroad. They are wholesome foods of which the American people for their health's sake ought to eat more,—cornbread, rye, potatoes and home products of which all are good. So that, all we ask so people is to change their habits a little, to eat all they want of any number of foods wholesome and pleasing to the taste, but to cut down their consumption of certain things of which our allies stand in crying need,—we are actually counselling the people, when we ask them to save, to do something which is good for them.

Food conservation is not going to be a hardship to us, if we look at it in the right way. At most it will mean the substitution of one thing for another. The man who eats less wheat bread and more corn bread may find, as thousands have found, that they like corn bread better. Be willing to try new foods.

Conservation is not even going to mean that we are to be unduly limited in our choice of dishes. Think of a chart. On this side are the things of which we can eat more, on the other side those we ought to eat more sparingly. You will see that the 'eat more' out balances heavily the 'eat less.' On the Food Administration Home Card there are only six articles which Hoover has asked the housewife to save, viz: Save the wheat,

save the meat, save the milk, save the sugar, save the fuel, in addition the housewife is asked to buy home produce and use perishable foods in greater quantity.

Another impression that must be removed is the wrong idea some persons have that this whole movement is to cut down the grocery bills of the American people. As one woman was heard to say, "It's a lovely plan. We eat less and save our money so that we can send it to Europe." What the soldiers who are banging at the Germans want is Food, not money, and food is what we are going to send them.

Thrift will undoubtedly be a by-product of conservation—and therein will lie another benefit to us as a nation, but mischief will be worked if the impression becomes general that thrift is the ultimate object. That would leave unconsumed great quantities of foodstuffs which cannot be very well shipped abroad, and which, if we do not eat, will benefit no one. That in turn, would have a bad effect upon future production. What we want to do—what we must do—and what we will do—is to induce farmers to put forth every effort to produce, produce, produce. They must not be discouraged by foolish economy that would have the effect of over-production, and lead inevitably to inactivity or retrenchment on their part.

Furthermore the lesson must be driven home that the duty of conservation rests upon everyone. John must save as well as James. The banker as well as the laborer in the fields. The husband as well as the wife. The community as well as the entire nation. Women have been preached at about starving the garbage can until every woman must be weary of the very name of conservation. One would suppose that the whole duty of feeding the allies rested on their slender shoulders. One woman asked, what good it did for her to skip the dinner table when her husband burned up all she saved in his cigars. We will soon get after Mr. Husband. Every one in the family must co-operate with the housewife.

One more lesson the American people ought to learn—the purpose in establishing the Food Administration and Commission was not, primarily, to reduce the high

cost of living. It will, by throttling speculation and artificial shortages, undoubtedly tend in that direction; and for that, so much the better. But the great object of food conservation is to win the war. That fact ought to be drilled into our ears until we cannot possibly forget it or misunderstand it. Let me repeat that—the whole object of this movement is to win the war. Look at the matter in the light and you will see that price, important as it is, distressing as is high cost of living, especially to the poor, is of relatively little moment beside the necessity of winning this fight. We can put up with high prices for a while, if necessary, but we don't want to put up with the Prussians. And that is what we shall have to do unless we subdue them. To subdue them each patriotic American must do his part, either in the trenches or at home. Regard it as a privilege to participate in such a patriotic movement in your home. The nation's task is a serious one. It touches each of us, you and me. If we do not win this war, we must prepare ourselves for grave changes in our institutions and to lead a different life from that which we planned to live—from that which our forefathers died to give us the right to live. We shall indefinitely face the interference of the Prussian auto-eracy or bear permanently the intolerable burdens of militarism. To win this war, we must have men, money and food. Our soldiers in the field have always done their part, our farmers and housewives will do theirs.

We are at war with Germany because Germany took the initiative and first made war upon us, sank our ships, killed our citizen, and plotted against us while professing friendship. We were patient till the offenses became so flagrant and insults so intolerable that it was merely a question whether we would admit that we were no longer a free Nation or accept the challenge of the war-made hypocritical, and mediaeval Prussian militarists. There was one choice we would not make—we were incapable of making. We could not choose "the path of submission and suffer the most sacred rights of our Nation and our people to be ignored and violated." We are defending our rights as a Nation. We are resolved that

there shall be an end of brute force in international affairs. What Germany's victory would mean to the world is plain. There would be no right except might, no peace save at the price of humiliations too bitter to be borne. Small nations could not exist. There would be no sanctity of pledge. With the dominance of Prussian militarism, the Anglo-Saxon struggle for free institutions and liberty will have been in vain. It is to prevent this, to defend our rights, and to make possible an orderly and just peace in the world that we are at war." The nation calls on its citizens for high and noble service. On some it calls for service in the field; on others for service at home; on all it calls for financial aid and conservation of the food supplies of the country. Change Do Your Bit to Do Your Best.

J. I. Silva has a complete line of Christmas goods.—Adv.



Souvenirs

We neatly pack and mail Hawaiian Souvenirs.
Hawaii & South Seas Curio Co.
HONOLULU.

LOCAL NOTICE TO MARINES

HAWAIIAN ISLANDS—Maui Islands, East Coast, Kauai Head Lightstation, heretofore reported extinguished was relighted Nov. 21, 1917.

C. & C. S. Charts 4116, 4102, 4115. Light List, Pacific Coast, 1917, page 152, No. 814. Buoy List, 19th District, 1917, page 12.

By order of the Commissioner of Lighthouses.

A. F. AKLEDGE,
Inspector, 19th Lighthouse Dist.

JEWELERS

EVERYTHING IN THE SILVER AND GOLD LINE RICH CUT GLASS AND ART GOODS.

MERCHANDISE OF THE BEST QUALITY ONLY.

H.F. WICHMAN & CO., LD.

LEADING JEWELERS.

P. O. Box 342 Honolulu

Let Us Do All Your Laundry and Dry Cleaning

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Territorial Messenger Service

HONOLULU

Waimea Stables

LIMITED

Up-to-date Livery, Draying and Boarding Stable and Auto-Livery Business.

AUTOMOBILE STAGE-LINE

BETWEEN LIHUE and KEKAHA

Leaving Lihue every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
Leaving Kekaha every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
ARRIVING AT THEIR DESTINATION IN THREE HOURS
F. WEBER, Manager.

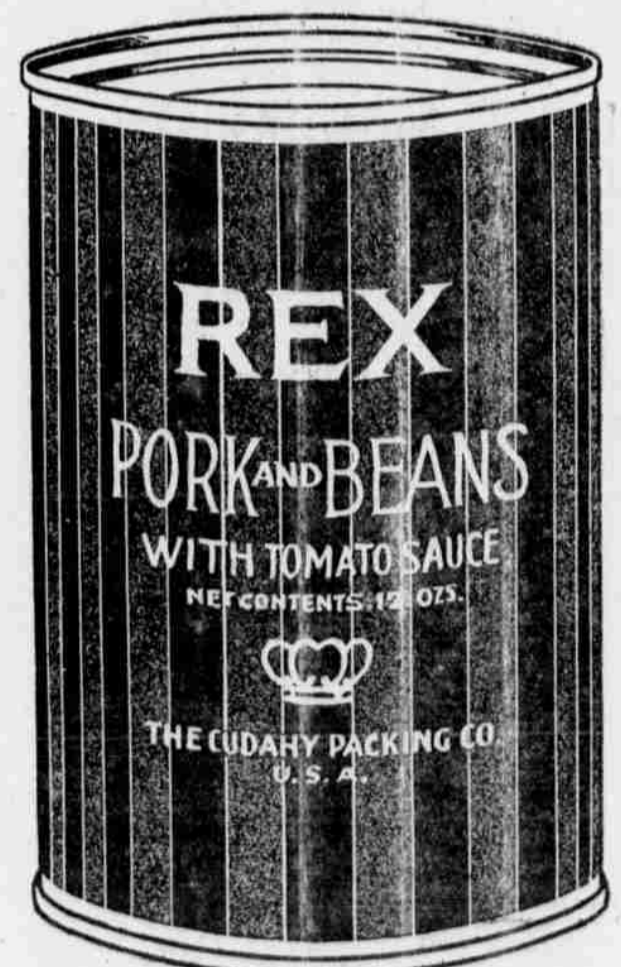
Telephone 43 W Waimea P. O. Box 71

BUY CUDAHY'S

'REX' BRAND

BEST

CANNED MEATS



For Sale at Leading Markets and Grocers

Hawaii Meat Co., Ltd.

Sole Distributors Territory of Hawaii.

SALVATION ARMY WAR ACTIVITIES

Plans That Have Proved Successful

The proposed work of the Salvation Army in America training camps and on the battlefields in which American soldiers are engaged can be better understood by a brief summary of what the Salvation Army has been doing in Europe since the beginning of the war.

Extent of the Work in Europe

At the beginning of the war the Salvation Army in England, France, Russia, Belgium, Italy, Switzerland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Canada, Australia and New Zealand immediately placed at the disposal of the military authorities of these governments all their principal buildings, and their resources of their organizations. The majority of these buildings were accepted and used by the government authorities.

Enlisted Men

Over 30,000 Salvation Army men are enlisted in the British army alone. In the armies of other countries the enlistments are proportionate. These men true to Salvation Army training make the most of opportunities for Social Service.

Salvation Army Representatives

Serving among the troops of England and France are 600 officers of the Salvation Army who conduct and oversee the social and relief work of the Salvation Army.

Ambulance Work

Thirty-six ambulances have been supplied and manned by the Salvation Army and have been in operation since the beginning of the war. Each ambulance costs \$2,000, a total of \$72,000 spent by the Salvation Army for ambulances alone. In addition to these are innumerable other ambulances that are manned by Salvation Army men.

Huts at the Front

The Salvation Army has erected and operates 146 huts in the war zones. Each hut can accommodate about 500 men at a meeting, and

at other hours the space is devoted to reading, writing and rest room, games, music, singing, and other social activities, and entertainments. Meals and light refreshments are served.

Picked Officers Only

Four Salvation Army officers are appointed to each hut, a man and wife and two assistants. Great care is exercised in picking officers who have a good report for efficient and successful business management.

Soldiers at the Huts

It is estimated that about 75,000 men visit the Salvation Army huts every day on the western battle fronts. Soldiers back from the trenches spend spare time at the huts. Good reading matter and writing material and comforts of all kinds are made available for the soldiers.

Meetings Before the Battle

Religious services conducted in the huts for the benefit of the men who are starting for the front line trenches are crowded to capacity. Thousands of these men kneel for prayer in these meetings.

Great Need of Uplift Work

It is almost impossible to exaggerate the seriousness of the moral dangers which threaten the men in camps, and the work of the Salvation Army is a mighty force for good, a fact which has been attested by the Government authorities of the various nations. Copies of these letters are available.

Hostels and Rest Rooms

The Salvation Army has 61 hotels and 300 rest rooms in France and England. These are for the benefit of soldiers on furlough, convalescents, and refugees.

Legal Aid for Soldiers

In the department of Legal Aid and general advice for soldiers and for widows the Salvation has rendered valuable service to thousands free of charge.

Widows and Orphans Helped

A large department with branches throughout Great Britain has been established for assisting widows and orphans. Many thousands have been helped in adjusting themselves to changed conditions.

War Service League

This organization is made up of

the soldiers of the Salvation Army. The work includes taking care of refugees, taking refreshments to troop trains, sewing for the needy, caring for sick and convalescents, visiting prison camps and rendering a great variety of service wherever the need is.

Food

In England alone the kitchens operated by the Salvation Army for the benefit of the poor provide dinners for 15,000 families daily.

Scope of the Work

The statement herewith of the work of the Salvation Army in Europe, on the battlefields and in the training camps, suggests the scope of the work that would be done for American soldiers by the American divisions of the Salvation Army.

Buildings Offered to Government

As soon as the state of war between the United States and Germany was declared to exist, the Salvation Army in the United States, promptly followed the example of the organization in other countries and placed all its buildings at the disposal of the governments. A list of 107 buildings with accommodations for 10,000 soldiers accompanied this offer. The government authorities accepted this offer subject to requisition as needed.

Government Approval of Salvation Army Plans

Conferences with the United States government officials were held, in which the plans for hut and ambulance work outlined by the Salvation Army, similar to its work on the European battlefronts, were approved and accepted.

Ambulance Work

Ambulance Units will be equipped and sent to the front with the United States troops. These units will be manned by Salvationists and adherents, all of whom in addition to being skilled in medical and ambulance work, will also be able to give spiritual aid to the wounded and dying.

Hutments

Huts will be established at the Concentration Camps, each one under the direction of four competent officers. Reading, writing and rest rooms, games, music, singing, entertainments, religious services and other social activities will be

provided. Light refreshments will be served.

Other Plans for War Work

In addition to the Hut and Ambulance work, the plans of the Salvation Army War Service League include:

(a) Relief of widows and orphans, with advice to individuals on adjustment to changed conditions confronting them.

(b) Accommodation for soldiers on furlough and leave of absence, including hotels and rest rooms accessible to camps.

(c) Legal Aid and general advice department for soldiers and widows.

(d) The making of various articles to go into the comfort kits of the soldiers.

(e) Emergency and Miscellaneous forms of service according to needs that may develop.

Ability of the Salvation Army to Render Service

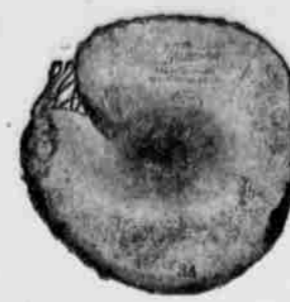
The long and world-wide experience of the Salvation Army, in the work of moral uplift, and its methods of syndicating experience from all its workers to all others, making it a peculiarly able instrument through which to protect the American soldiers from evil influences, and to strengthen their moral natures whether for life or death.

Funds Required

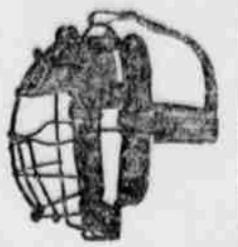
Estimates based on the plans outlined show that a fund of \$200,000, as a start, will be required by the Salvation Army to make these plans effective. It is estimated that \$25,000 of this money should be raised in Chicago. It is important that this money should be raised at the earliest possible time, as the need for this work develops as rapidly as the training camps are organized, and delay can easily defeat the main purposes of moral protection.

Seek Titles to Kauai Land

On Nov. 27th, the Koloa Sugar Co. of Kauai, by Hans Isenberg, its president, filed in the land court its petition for registration of title to 1919.70 acres of land on the Garden Island. At the same time the Paa Agricultural Co., by Hans Isenberg, its president, filed its petition for registration of title to 952.65 acres of land on Kauai.—Star-Bulletin.



Reach BASEBALL GOODS



Adopted by the following base ball organizations for the 1917 season:

Oahu League
Maui Athletic Association
Hilo Base Ball League
Kauai Amateur Athletic Association
Honolulu Commercial League
Oahu Plantations' Base Ball League
Regimental Series, Schofield Barracks

THE REACH "CORK CENTER" BALL is used exclusively by the American League and World's Champions

The Standard of the Base Ball World

REACH GOODS are for sale at the principal stores on Kauai



Theo. H. Davies & Co., Ltd.

DISTRIBUTORS FOR THE
A. J. REACH CO.

MEN'S INDIAN-TAN

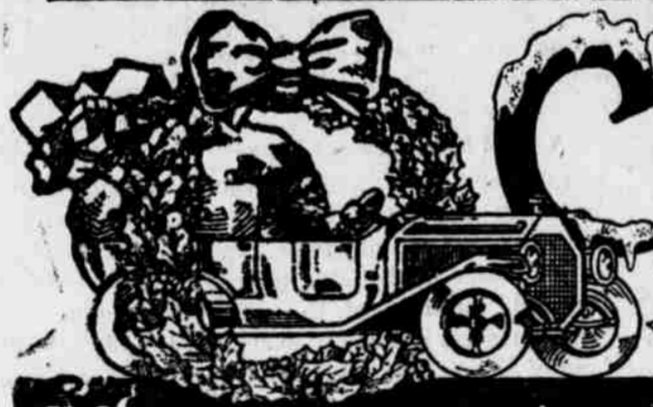
Working Shoes--\$5.00

Made of tough, though soft and pliable tan calf leather, with genuine oak tanned sole leather soles and heels. A real shoe all the way through.

Your mail order filled promptly—we pay the postage.

Manufacturers' Shoe Store

HONOLULU



CHRISTMAS

OUR CHRISTMAS DISPLAY this year is the most complete in our history. We have spared neither time nor expense in assembling a stock that will appeal to every class of purchaser and fit every pocket book.

TOYS---Our Toy Department is full to overflowing with those things so dear to the childish heart---Something for every boy and girl. Our line of Dolls is complete. We have dolls for little, big, young and old girls. Doll furniture, Beds, Dishes, etc.

The boys have a big variety of toys to choose from. Bicycles, Velocipedes, Automobiles, Mechanical Toys of every kind. Suits, Hats, Shirts and clothing of every variety.

FOR THE GROWNUPS---

Ladies: Madeira Embroidery, Mandarin Coats, Silk Kimonos, Cut Glass, Fine Trimmed Hats, Toilet Sets, Handkerchiefs, Fancy Silk Waists, Hawaiian Coat-of-Arms Jewelry.

Gents: Shaving Sets, Suit Cases, Suits, Hats, Shoes, Suspenders, Shirts, Handkerchiefs, Neckties and many other articles suitable for gifts to either gentleman or ladies.

VICTOR TALKING MACHINES & RECORDS

J. I. SILVA'S ELEEELE STORE



A REAL PLEASURE TO USE IT

Webster's New International Is a Necessity In Every Well-Equipped School, Cultured Home and Up-To-Date Business Office.

Every day in your talk and reading, at home, in the office, shop, and school you question the meaning of some new word. A friend asks: "What is *white coal*?" *sabotage*? *gantry*? Who was *Becky Sharp*? Is *Hongkong* a city or an island? etc., etc. This *New Creation* is far more than a dictionary, being equivalent in type matter to that of a 15-volume encyclopedia. It answers with final authority all kinds of questions in language, history, geography, biography, trades, arts, and sciences, sports, foreign phrases, abbreviations, etc. **Get the Best.** Supreme Court Judges concur in its favor. The government Printing Office at Washington uses it as the authority. These statements can be made of no other dictionary.

KENNETH C. HOPPER, Agent
Lihue.

Subscriptions Received for Any
Periodical Anywhere.

Let me renew your old subscriptions.

K. C. HOPPER, Lihue, Hawaii:

Sir:

Please send me sample pages and terms of Webster's
New International Dictionary.

Name

Address

Locals and Personals

Mr. C. H. Wilcox went to Town to attend the Planters Meeting. Also Mr. Gaylord Wilcox returning to the Coast.

Thursday afternoon Captain Y. Morimoto paid a visit to Lihue, where he was enthusiastically greeted at the park.

The game of ball between the Filipinos and Japanese at Eleele last Sunday resulted in a victory for the Japanese team. Score 13 to 8.

Punahou beat Kamehameha in Thanksgiving Foot Ball game 10-0. This is the 16 annual game in which they have defeated them, so it looks as though the honors would stay put.

The beautiful flowers with which the Lihue Union Church was decorated on Sunday including roses, Crown Lilies and choice gladioli were home grown from the Garden of Mrs. A. S. Wilcox.

Mr. Gaylord Wilcox was on Kauai for a few days last week. He made a hurried trip to the Islands leaving his family at the Coast. He is looking well and it was a pleasure to get even a fleeting glimpse of him. He left for the Coast again on Friday.

Mondays Advertiser has an account of an attempted burglary which was defeated by the effective outcries of Miss Daisy Sheldon who was awakened by the efforts of the burglar to climb into her room at the house of her sister. Not in vain has Daisy been a member of the choir for years!

The visit of S. S. "Tokiwai" to Kauai last week was an important event in Japanese circles. On Wednesday the ship anchored at Waimea and gave the local Japanese an opportunity to go aboard. As a result, hundred of plantation laborers took a day off and wended their way to Waimea taxing the transportation facilities of the Island to the utmost.

A Plucky Capture

John Malina is the hero of a capture that would grace the annals of the war in France.

The other day, over at Kipuka he spotted a band of four burglars walking away with a brace of fine fowls belonging to the ranch there. Realizing that they were armed he went into the house and fitted himself out in similar guise then followed them on horseback quietly to within easy range, threw himself behind a big rock, fired at them, and scared them into the surrender of their arms. He then tied their hands, coupled them up together and towed them over the pass at the tail of his lariat to the police department which took the prisoners off his hands and saw to it that they got what was coming to them at the hands of the court.

Bees From the Church

A campaign is on against the bees in the Lihue Union Church. There are no less than nine swarms tucked away, mostly in most inaccessible places, so that the church will have to be literally torn to pieces to get them out.

An expert bee man, an old Chinaman, is on the scene with his various expert appliances all ready to secure each swarm and transfer them to his hives as they are dislodged. He does this by capturing the queen bee after which the rank and file of the colony follow without hesitation or delay.

Praiseworthy Liberality

With most commendable generosity the laborers on Kilauea plantation, Filipino, Japanese and Portuguese have subscribed \$160.90 to the Belgian Tobacco Fund and \$17.40 to the Red Cross.

Kilauea is a place where money does not come easy, where the profits on cultivation and other contracts are very modest, accordingly it is the more praiseworthy that these simple people out of their limited resources have responded so liberally to what they recognize as the call of humanity.

Teacher's Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

tain to the leisure-side of life. He would have the High School also a "clearing house of the problems of the people of the community."

The Mission of The Community Nurse

Miss Kuhlig gave an interesting paper as a report of her work as visiting nurse of the Lihue district, one of whose chief duties is "to be on the alert and report the results of her observations." There are many; the importance of the proper caring for maternity cases, the results of conditions of bad housing, of a poor milk supply, of neglect of the caring for the teeth which accounts in such large measure for the backwardness of children in school. She urges that we give to others some opportunity for enjoying the same kinds of outdoor pleasures which make our lives enjoyable and healthful.

The Course of Study

A discussion on the Course of Study was opened by an excellent paper by Miss Nell Findley who stoutly defended the Gary school system which teaches children so to love school that one third of the grade pupils go on through the high school and a large percentage attend college. The key-note of her paper was freedom, i. e. activity in the school room as a rest for little bodies, the doing of practical things with the little hands, the attention of the teacher and pupil, well expressed by her sentiment "get down, get down low with them; then and only, then are you a teacher."

A Live Discussion

This opened a rapid fire of arguments pro and contra (mostly the latter) the course of study for the grades as it now is. The difficulty of adapting it to the needs of the children of different nationalities, for many of whom there awaits the destiny of labor in the fields, like their fathers and mothers before them, was brought forward. The

need for change was recognized but according to some of the more conservative teachers, this change must come slowly.

A Good Motion Turned Down

A motion that a publicity committee be appointed whose duty would be to present these arguments to the public and to keep the world informed of the educational progress in general of the island of Kauai, was ruled as out of order. Great care must be taken that the things which concern the welfare of their children must not reach the eyes and ears of their parents, that evils which might be remedied by the education of the public mind to the needs for a change, must not by any means reach the source from which that change might come.

Judge Hofgaard gave expression informally in the form of a vote of thanks, to the pleasure and royal reception accorded the guests of the teachers at Hanalei. The meeting was adjourned until the next year, when the institute will be held at Lihue. There was time for the guests to buy the attractive articles of sewing which were on display.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIFTH CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAII.

At Chambers—In Probate

In the matter of the estate of Charles Blake, of Koloa, deceased, intestate.

ORDER FOR SALE OF REAL ESTATE

W. O. Crowell, Administrator of the Estate of Charles Blake, deceased, having filed his petition, praying for a license to sell the real property of said deceased, for the purpose of paying the debts as therein set forth.

And it appearing to the Court upon a hearing had on said petition that there is not enough personal property of said deceased to discharge his just debts as set forth in the petition of the Administrator.

It is ordered that said W. O.

Crowell is hereby licensed to sell at public auction, at an upset price of Two-Thousand (\$2000.00) dollars, to the highest bidder for cash at the Court house in Waimea, District of Waimea, County of Kauai, Territory of Hawaii, the real property belonging to the Estate of said deceased, after having caused the time of sale thereof to be published in the Garden Island newspaper for three (3) consecutive weeks before such sale, and also by causing notification thereof to be posted up at the court house at Waimea, Koloa and Lihue, and upon the premises to be sold; and that said W. O. Crowell, administrator report the result of such sale for confirmation.

Dated at Lihue, Kauai, Nov. 8, 1917.

(Seal)

(Sgd) LYLE A. DICKEY,
Judge of the Circuit Court of the Fifth Circuit.

Attest:

(Sgd) D. WM. DEAN,
Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Fifth Circuit.

Waimea, Kauai.

November 20, 1917.

Notice is hereby given to the public that the property hereinbelow described as belonging to Charles Blake, deceased, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, upset price of \$2000, on Saturday, December 15, 1917, at 12 o'clock A. M. in front of Waimea court house, Waimea, Kauai, in accordance with the above order.

Lot 27

Lawai Homesteads, Lawai, Kauai. Land Patent 6523 Registered Map 2493, Sixth Land District.

Beginning at a X on stone at the Southeast corner of this lot and the Southwest corner of Lot 29 and on the North side of Government road, from which point the true azimuth and distance to Triang. Station "Paper" is 114° 08' 30" 1113.1 feet, and the coordinates of said point of beginning referred to Government Survey Trig. Station "Kaluamoa" are 6371.9 feet South and 462.0 feet West, as shown on Government Survey Registered Map No. 2493, and running by true azimuths.

1. 96° 38' 343.0 feet along North side of Government road to a X on stone;
2. 114° 52' 322.0 feet along North side of Government road to a X on stone;
3. 132° 21' 397.8 feet along North side of Government road to a X on stone;
4. 145° 50' 127.8 feet along North side of Government road to a X on stone in center of right-of-way of the Kauai Electric Co.;
5. 158° 09' 263.3 feet along Government road to a X on stone;
6. 195° 33' 25.9 feet along Government road across a flume and the Kauai Electric Co. right-of-way to a X on stone;
7. 260° 46' 140.4 feet along Government road across a flume and the Kauai Electric Co. right-of-way to a X on stone;
8. 230° 30' 150.0 feet along Government road to a X on stone;
9. 319° 02' 30" 629.3 feet along Lot 28 to a X on stone;
10. 222° 16' 507.3 feet along Lot 28 across a ditch to a X on stone;
11. 354° 32' 841.2 feet along Lot 29 across two ditches to the point of beginning.

AREA 12-33-100 ACRES

Excepting and Reserving therefrom rights-of-way 15 feet wide across this lot for the two ditches, said rights-of way containing an area of 47 100 acre; also excepting and reserving therefrom a right-of-way 60 feet wide across this lot for the Kauai Electric Co., said right-of-way containing an area of 40-100 acre, leaving a net area of 11-46-100 acres

Terms cash, U. S. gold coin deed at expense of purchaser.

W. O. CROWELL,

Administrator, Estate of Charles Blake, deceased.

For further particulars, enquire to W. O. Crowell at Waimea, Kauai.

A. G. Kaulukou, Attorney for Petitioner.

Nov. 20-27, Dec. 4.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAII.

At Chambers—In Probate

In the matter of the Estate of Francis Anderson Lyman, deceased.

Order of notice of hearing petition for administration.

On Reading and Filing the Petition of Mamie A. Lyman of Waimea, Kauai, alleging that Francis Anderson Lyman of Waimea, Kauai, died intestate at Waimea, Kauai, on the 21st day of October, A. D. 1917, leaving property in the Hawaiian Islands necessary to be administered upon, and praying that Letters of Administration issue to Mamie A. Lyman.

It is ordered that Saturday, the 22nd day of December A. D. 1917; at 9:30 o'clock A. M., be and hereby is appointed for hearing said Petition in the Court Room of this Court at Lihue, Kauai, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said Petition should not be granted.

Dated at Lihue, Nov. 1917.

(Seal)

(Sgd.) LYLE A. DICKEY,
Judge Circuit Court Fifth Circuit, Territory of Hawaii.

Attest:

(Sgd.) D. WM. DEAN,
Clerk, Circuit Court Fifth Circuit, Territory of Hawaii.

Nov. 20-27, Dec. 4-11.

RENT

For rent, to responsible party at Kukuiula by the Sea, The Jaeger Residence. Three bed rooms and kitchen; Dining room and living room 40 by 25 ft. many windows. Good Water. Rent \$15.00 per month. Fine harbor and Wharf facilities for power boat, \$2.50 per month. Enquire J. K. Farley, Agent. B. M. Allen Trust Estate, Koloa, Kauai.

Nov. 13-20-27, Dec. 4.

NOTICE

The undersigned hereby gives notice that he will not be responsible for any debts contracted by Lee Chan, Tailor, of Kekaha, Hawaii.

HO HOOK LUNG

Kekaha, Nov. 16, 1917.
Nov. 20-27, Dec. 4-11.

Notice

All business or other communications to the undersigned should be addressed to the Young Hotel, Honolulu.—Adv.

FRANK L. PUTMAN,
Major M. C. R. C.

WAIMEA HOTEL

WAIMEA, KAUAI

Breakfast	\$.60
Lunch	.60
Dinner	1.20
Room	1.60

FRANK COX, Manager

THE BANK OF HAWAII, Limited

LIHUE BRANCH

LIHUE, KAUAI, HAWAII
Deposits are received subject to check. Certificates of deposit issued payable on demand. Loans made on approved security.

DRAFTS DRAWN ON

Honolulu San Francisco
New York Hong Kong
London Yokohama

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
Interest paid on Savings Deposits. 4 per cent on ordinary and 4 per cent on Term Deposits. Ordinary Savings Deposits will be received up to \$2,500 in any one account.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT \$2 AND \$3 A YEAR